# Albany KG Times

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THREE MICE — Whether they are blind or not was not revealed, but they will be on display, and for sale, at the Children's Hospital Branches Festival of Trees at Jack London Village Friday through Dec. 7. The three mice, pictured above with their creator, Ms. Martha Coyote, who donated them through the efforts of Mrs. Harold Denham, to the Cacao Branch, are fashioned from wax and coated with veener effecting modernistic designs in grey, black, tan and cinnamon. Hours of the show at Jack London Village, there will be many other displays on sale, it was said, are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## City to fight centralization

ALBANY — The Albany City Council went on record Monday night against the consolidation of the Berkeley/Albany Judicial district.

After hearing the report of James Simmons, Albany's Chief of Police, that the proposed consolidation would cause an undue hardship on the local force in transporting prisoners to a central jail and to a central court in Oakland, the Council agreed to join other jurisdictions in appealing to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for a three year moratorium for study of the proposal.

The position of the Albany police, according to Chief Simmons, is that the resultant extra paper work and extra duties necessary to comply with the proposed changes would delete his staff seriously at all times of the day and night, resulting in a loss of at least a 25 percent efficiency and work force. Chief Simmons said taking 25 percent of his crew from any of the shifts would result in diminished public safety and would be a burden on the citizens of Albany.

Chief Simmons cited the extra cost of transporting prisoners to a central jail and the cost for officers in traveling to the proposed central court and jail facility. He asked where the money for the extra expense would come from and who could foot the bill.

He said the proposed centralization would increase daily reports in his department 85 percent and increase the workload for criminal reports 78.6 percent. He also said the cost of prisoner transportation, under the centralization plan, would increase 62.8 percent while the efficiency of the Albany Police department, because of the use of on duty officers, would decrease a corresponding 25 percent, plus the extra cost of transportation facilities.

He said the increase in travel from the present Berkeley/Albany court is five miles and that could mean an increase in time and money for both the city and the men necessary to fullfill the needs for the centralized jail and court.

The centralization of the courts and jail would seriously affect the local control of crime, he believes, as it will negate the local aspect of crime punishment and suppression.

He concluded by saying

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 8)

## Kids keep secret of parties

ALBANY — Who says three youngsters cannot keep a secret?

It must have been a mammoth struggle for Kimi, David, and Nikki Brown not to reveal their secret to two sets of grandparents on their fortieth wedding anniversaries!

The first surprize party complete with a buffet dinner, champagne, and a two-tier anniversary cake with all the trimmings, was enjoyed by 45 relatives and friends of Jim and Vilma Brown, who have lived on Madison Avenue for the past 38 years. The party was given for them by their son Fred, and his wife, Carol at their home in Pinole.

The "double-take" took place six days later on November 18, at the same address with the same buffet, cake and champagne for 60 friends and relatives of Jules and Jean Magid, parents of Carol Brown, who have been Berkeley residents for the past 21 years on Fresno Street.

Preparations for the Brown's anniversary were assisted by Bill Brown, who is Fred Brown's brother, both Albany High School graduates, while Carol's three brothers, Marty, Jason and Rick helped with the Magid's anniversary.

No doubt the Fred Brown family deserved a well-earned rest, but they were busy entertaining again when members of the Brown and Magid families came together to celebrate Thanksgiving.

## Pioneer feted on birthday

ALBANY — The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Orton, who has lived in Albany since coming here as a bride 64 years ago, was celebrated Saturday afternoon in the Member's Lounge of the Berkeley City Club.

A gathering of friends and family members greeted the pioneer settler of Albany and feted her as one of the leading lights of the area. She is a life founder's member of the Berkeley City Club and served as the first swimming director when the club opened its pool some 51 years ago. She was associated with the Pacific Area of American Red Cross in San Francisco for many years until her retirement, and is a past president of the Etude Club of Berkeley. For many years, Mrs. Orton has been active in musical circles and has been the soloist at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

Hostesses for the party tendered Mrs. Orton included three Albany residents, Mrs. Robert G. Dennis, Mrs. Harold Atkins and Mrs. Milton D. Gordon, all longtime friends of Mrs. Orton. Coming to the celebration from their home in St. Joseph, Mo., were her cousins, Miss Majorie Dolan and Miss Helen Dolan, while two nephews, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Orton of Corte Madera, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Orton, San Francisco, also attended the party. A grandniece, Lucina Orton, Corte Madera, also was present.

The special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Diamond Gorton, mother of Mrs. Gordon and a longtime friend of Mrs. Orton. Mrs. Gorton is to celebrate her ninetieth birthday in four months.

## Purse snatchers take $118 from three; one hurt

ALBANY — Three elderly women were the victims of a pair of purse snatchers last Wednesday, according to the Albany Police Department reports.

All three snatchings took place within minutes, and all in the same general area, it was reported. The pair took a total of $118 in the three incidents, plus miscellaneous credit cards.

One woman, Margaret Traynor, 78, 937 Talbot Avenue, was knocked to the ground when the snatcher ran up behind her, grabbed her purse, knocking her to the ground. She suffered injuries to the left hip and shoulder and was taken by Albany ambulance to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley for treatment. Mrs. Traynor had her purse grabbed at Solano and Key Route, with the man, whom she described as a black male about 30, five foot, eight inches tall, weighing 175 pounds with black hair, mustache and porkchop whiskers. He is said to have escaped in an old automobile driven by another man. Mrs. Traynor's loss was $60 plus her credit cards.

The other two victims were Mary A. Kolb, 72, 830 Key Route, who lost her purse containing $35 at Washington and Key Route to the same man, she believed. She said the car stopped at the curb, the man got out, grabbed her purse and the pair took off in the car.

The third victim was Helen Amy McNamara, 81, 1715 Central Avenue, Apt. 7, Alameda, who was strong armed out of her purse in front of 819 Santa Fe Avenue. She lost her credit cards and $18. She supplied Albany Police with a partial license number of the getaway car.

The car, an older car matching the description of that used by the two men, was reported stolen by Felipe Dunalanta, 16 Saxton Court, Walnut Creek.

Albany Police found the car abandoned in the 800 block of Evelyn Avenue a short time after the three purse snatchings, it was said.

It was only the other day Chief of Police James Simmons released his tips on how to avoid purse snatchers and other thieves during the holiday season. The story is in this issue of The Albany Times and has excellent tips on how to foil purse snatchers.

## Police chief issues annual thief warning

ALBANY — As is usual at this time of the year, purse snatchers and those bent on crime for profit become more than the regular run of the mill, according to Chief of Police James Simmons, Albany Police department.

In his annual warning, Chief Simmons again reminds women that purse snatching is an ongoing problem and the best way to thwart the would be snatcher is not to walk alone while going or coming from shopping, if possible. Don't carry large handbags, Chief Simmons said, but rather a small wallet that can be concealed in a pocket out of sight. If one must carry a purse, make it a small one, he said, and carry it close to the body. If carrying a larger purse, if possible, place it under a coat or jacket, the Chief said.

When walking alone, be aware of activity around oneself. Watch for persons who might cross the street and come up behind you or for slowly moving vehicles that may have made one or two passes. The purse snatcher depends on surprise, snatching a purse while on the run, jumping into a slowly moving or waiting car.

If one becomes alarmed or suspicious of a possible purse snatcher, Chief Simmons suggests the use of evasive action such as stepping behind a pole, or turning into the nearest walkway as though it were the destination. If there is any doubt, he requests persons to knock on any door and ask that the Albany Police department be called.

Chief Simmons asked that residents of the Brighton

## Albany receives $32,246

ALBANY — Albany has received its November apportionment of state collected taxes, according to a release from Ken Cory, state controller. A total of $32,246 was received by the city.

As usual, the "in-lieu" motor vehicle license fees led the income figures with $14,833 being the share of the Alameda County total of $833,911 coming to the city. The money is the county and city share of licenses fees and other revenue deposited in the Motor Vehicle license fee account during the month of October.

The state excise tax of $2 per $100 of market value takes the place of local property tax on motor vehicles of all kinds, it was said.

The "gasoline tax," called the highway users taxes, brought in another $12,444 for Albany and a total of $715,603 for Alameda County. The total was less than the preceeding month and overall statewide, the highway users taxes dropped $3,559,108 from last year, according to Cory's release. Both the gasoline and the diesel tax were down in 1978 as against the same period of 1977.

The final allotment was a total of $4,969 as Albany's share of the $7,569,385 collected statewide for the cigarette tax. Alameda County received $45,837 from the sale of cigarettes in the unincorporated areas, the release said, and the sums represent 30 percent of the revenue deposited in the Cigarette Tax Fund during the month of October, less the state's administrative costs of $30,522.

## County to give free shots here

ALBANY — An immunization clinic, for Albany school children only, is to be held today (Wednesday, November 29) from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, according to the Alameda County Health department.

In compliance with new state legislation requiring all students to bring immunizations up to required levels as protection against the seven communicable diseases, diptheria, whopping cough, polio, measles, mumps and rubella. In addition, tetanus shots will be administered, it was announced.

For some time, Albany school nurses have been checking the records of all children enrolled in the schools here to ascertain whether or not they have had the necessary shots against the diseases. Those students whose records are found to be incomplete have been notified by mail, or will be in the near future. They must receive the immunizations that are missing from their records, according to State law, it was said.

Children under 13 years of age must be accompanied to the free clinic today by a parent while children 13 years of age or older may report alone if they present a special form signed by the parent. The forms are available at the schools. Those attending the clinic also should bring the letter they received from their school indicating immunizations needed.

There is no charge of any kind for the immunizations at the Community Center, it was said. The Center is located at the corner of Jackson and Monroe in University Village.

## Lawyers establish bureau

ALBANY — Establishment of a Speakers Bureau to provide speakers at no cost as a public servide to local civic, social, service, religious, fraternal and other groups has been announced by Ralph Drayton, president of the California Trial Lawyers association.

The bureau is set up to provide an articulate and knowledgeable speaker on a variety of legal subjects couched in layman's terms, under the local chairmanship of Attorney R. Lewis Van Blois of Hayward.

The chairman has formed a group of CTLA members in this area who possess expertise in various and specific fields of law and have technical, textbook and courtroom experience in their specialty.

Available topics include the effect on the consumer of existing law and proposed legislation in such areas as

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Council to warn stores

ALBANY — The city council has decided to begin enforcing its sign ordinance, but businesses will still have about eight years to comply with the law.

The council voted unanimously Monday night to begin informing merchants about the requirements of the law that was passed last year and revised in July of this year.

Public Works Director Robert Guletz said approximately 125 of the city's 325 commercial signs would be considered non-conforming, but the actual compliance date is Jan. 3, 1987.

If a store is sold, however, the new owner must make whatever changes are required.

The ordinance allows for no more than four permanent signs on an establishment, with the total square footage based on the amount of building frontage. The ordinance prohibits animated, dilapidated or abandoned signs. Portable signs, with the exception of real estate and garage sale signs, are also prohibited, and temporary signs cannot cover more than half of a store's window space.

The requirements differ for the main commercial areas of Solano and San Pablo Avenues. Roof signs and larger overall signs are allowed on San Pablo Avenue.

Guletz said businesses

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Hobbitt cancelled new group forming community theatre

By PENELOPE DUTTON

ALBANY — The Albany Community Theatre regrets to announce that the holiday production of The Hobbit has been postponed indefinitely. Although many adults and children were working hard to open December 1, a variety of factors made this decision necessary. The organization apologizes to the individuals involved and the audience.

The Albany Community Theatre originated when a group of Albany theatre enthusiasts thought that Albany would support a theater and a CETA position was formed as Community Arts Director to oversee the start of a theatre, This position ended in June. The CETA employee set up a structure for the theatre that was unrealistic and now the theatre is reorganizing on a more solid footing as an association of individuals.

The passage of Proposition 13 hurt the fledgling group by requiring higher costs for the use of the Albany Little Theatre. The school districts loss of revenue forced all community uses of school property to become self-supporting. For a theater group trying to get established, this restraint at this time shackled a group of energetic theatre organizers.

The Hobbit required a large cast of children and adults and much technical support; because of the theatre's disorganization and lack of backstage support, the production was too ambitious to undertake at this time.

From this disaster will grow a better theater. As of Monday, November 20, the Board of Directors resigned for purposes of reorganization. They will act as an ad hoc committee to facilitate reorganization.

To obtain community input on the new, improved theatre, the members plan two public meetings to rethink the direction of the theatre. On Sunday, December 10, the group is sponsoring an open workshop designed to evolve goals for the theatre. This workshop will take place at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th Street, from 1:30-5:30, followed by a potluck.

On Thursday evening,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Winter's Tale in Berkeley

BERKELEY — Berkeley High School's Performing Arts Department will present its version of William Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale; at 8 p.m. on December 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at the Florence Schwimley Little Theatre, Allston Way near Grove Street in Berkeley.

Admission is $2.50 for students, $3.50 for adults. For further information call 644-6846 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Society to meet at Otterstad's

ALBANY — The Albany Historical Society is to meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Otterstad, 718 Adams St., it was announced by Mrs. Katherine Webb.

According to Mrs. Webb, the 7:30 meeting is being held to invite, particularly, those old-time residents of Adams, Madison and surrounding areas in hopes of interesting them in contributing old pictures from the past.

The areas in the neighborhood of San Pablo Avenue, Mrs. Webb said, were populated prior to the other sections of Albany and some of the oldest homes in the city are still in this section of town.

Pictures of family groups, outings and other mementoes are of particular interest to the Society, it was said.

According to Mrs. Webb, the lack of finances has made the work of the Society extremely difficult and she asks that all interested persons join now and pay membership dues. She also said anyone interested in the past may attend the meeting whether or not they desire to become a member. Membership contributions may be sent to Jutta Bray, 300 Wilson St., Albany, according to Mrs. Webb's release.

## Sales tax money to Albany

ALBANY — Albany received $50,000 even as its share of sales tax collected by the State of California.

The November allocation represents the one percent local sales and use tax, according to William M. Bennett, member of the State Board of Equalization, the collecting body for the tax.

Alameda County received $712,500 as its share of the one percent tax. In addition, the county received $1,470,000 from the quarter of one percent local transportation fund tax.

BART received $4.76 million and Santa Clara County Transit District, $3.15 million from the additional one-half of one percent sales tax collected in the two counties. BART counties include Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties.

The State Board of Equalization administers the sales tax revenue with four and three-quarters percent going to the state and the remainder to the cities, counties and transportation districts.

## State parks schedule for holidays

ALBANY — Hearst San Simeon State Historic Monument and most other state historic parks will be closed to the public on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Remaining open all holidays will be San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park in San Diego County and Indian Grinding Rock State Historic Park in Amador County.

The buildings at Will Rogers State Historic Park in Los Angeles County and at La Purisima Mission State Historic Park and El Presidio de Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara County will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day, but the rest of the park will remain open.

Closed on Christmas Day but open on New Year's Day will be the museum and other state-operated buildings in Columbia State Historic Park in Tuolumne County, and the Donner Monument and Emigrant Trail Museum in Donner Memorial State Park northwest of Lake Tahoe.

All other state historic parks will be closed on all holidays. All state park units other than historic parks will remain open on all holidays. All concessions are normally open on all weekends and holidays.

All units of the State Park System are normally open 7 days a week throughout the year.

## AFS launches holiday fund for students

ALBANY — The Albany chapter of the American Field Service is launching its fund raising drive again at the holiday season, according to Mrs. Peggy Thompson.

The funds are used to send Albany High School students to other countries, according to Mrs. Thomsen. In 1978, money was used to send Pam Shaw to Brazil for the Summer, while other funds were used to bring Angela Fernandino from Brazil to Albany where she is part of the Jean Tenret family for a year.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund are asked to send their contributions by December 8 to Albany American Field Service, 1323 Marin Avenue, Albany, 94706. Further information may be obtained by calling 525-6158, Mrs. Thomsen stated.

## Volunteers needed for DFG work

ALBANY — The first four volunteer interns recruited to assist the inventory effort of the Department of Fish and Game's endangered plant program have begun work, state plant ecologist Stephen P. Rae announced this week.

Among other things, said Rae, the unpaid volunteers, recruited from Sacramento area university campuses and the local community, assist in the preparation of map records, field surveys, literature searches and similar work associated with the distribtuion and identification of endangered plants.

As many as 10 part-time workers may be brought into the program, according to Rae. Volunteers also may be sought for work in southern California.

Under terms of SB 308, which was signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last year, the DFG is directed to inventory native plant species and submit a report of its findings to the legislature every two years.

Included in the reports would be proposals for preserving and enhancing native plants declared endangered or rare by the Fish and Game Commission. The commission has since adopted its first lists of endangered and rare native plants.


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## Comments
### BY CARY

At the Albany city council meeting Monday, Nov. 20, it became even more apparent Measure D was not understood by the majority of the people who voted for it. As a matter of fact, even the architect of the measure seemed a bit confused as to some aspects!

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of a number of people as to what to do. As an example, Pat Griffin, who was one of the moving forces behind Measure D, said he was against a moratorium on building in direct opposition to the letter read urging the immediate passage of a moratorium on building signed by Michael Fahmie and Tish Griffin, coordinator and treasurer respectively of the "Save Albany Committee."

Griffin said "do not initiate a moratorium!" This was after the application of Eddie Biggs had been withdrawn. Biggs had proposed building a 30-unit building in the 800 block of Kains and dropped his plans when it became apparent he had strong opposition from the residents of that block in regard to the parking situation.

Several persons in the audience asked for clarification on the new measure. Discussion finally brought out the fact, as explained by Director of Public Works Robert Guletz, that a change in the zoning from R1 to R2 or R3, under the measure, would make it mandatory that all registered voters be contacted in the area 300 feet in any direction to the proposed change and that if 50 percent of them voted either for or against the change, it would be decreed a mandate of the voters and the Planning and Zoning Commission must follow the vote. The cost, and job of determining who are the registered voters and if they are still residents where last registered, all will be part of the job, Guletz said. He was asked who is to pay for the necessary, tedious footwork and paper work. He had no idea except that whomever asked for the variance should be billed for the cost. There was no estimate of the cost.

When Biggs withdrew his application, Mayor Lewis M. Howell asked Biggs to investigate the possibility of erecting senior citizen's housing on the piece of property he owns. He commented it was an ideal location, close to both San Pablo and Solano public transportation and close to shopping. He also said he believed there was a "wolf in the chicken coop" in the discussion over the Biggs' building.

The upshot of the whole discussion can best be summed up by Mayor Howell's comment that "now is the time for this council to get off its butt and do something for senior citizens." His statement was met with applause by both adherents and opponents of Measure D.

The impact of Measure D can best be put by the comment of City Administrator William E. Haden who said, "the bottom line of Measure D is parking must be at one and one-half to one." He also said that if an existing apartment house were to burn down, and it was nonconforming, it could not be rebuilt to its original structure. It would have to conform to Measure D and if the lot was not of sufficient area, there could not be a building permit granted.

In his report to the city council, Haden said there are approximately 2,000 of the total 4,000 homes in Albany that are nonconforming relative to parking. He said single family homes, if destroyed in excess of 65 percent by fire, flood, earthquake or other calamity, the owner would then have to apply for a variance before getting a permit to rebuild.

Griffin said most of the people voting for Measure D voted on the parking which makes two for one parking mandatory. He then said variances for parking should be out of order.

It is going to be interesting to see what comes of the ensuing year when builders ask for permits only to have a continual hassle with city offices to get any multiple units under construction.

The council agreed to have, on Councilwoman Joyce Jackson's motion, the city attorney, Robert Zweben, answers to all unresolved questions regarding the measure.

Leon Rimov, an Albany architect who has been at odds with the city for some time over construction on Albany Hill, again appealed to the city council for some action from the Building Department. He was at a loss to understand what had happened since his meeting with Haden and Guletz some time ago. He said he had not had a report on his observations and complaints and was at a loss to why the delay. This brought a comment from Mayor Howell for the department to "get going" and have a report ready for the council in the near future. As put by Rimov, the situation on Albany Hill is likened to a "seeing eye dog and a white cane" and he said the water problem and seepage from, what he said was a not standard, bulwark have not been remedied and none of his recommendations to the city engineer, Guletz, had been acted upon.

## LAWYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

automobile insurance, consumer's rights, products safety, professional malpractice and the cost of legal representation.

Groups wishing to obtain a trial lawyer speaker for their meetings at no charge may do so by writing the CTLA Speakers Bureau, Suite 425, 15300 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, 91403, or by calling collect to (213) 981-5340.

"The purpose of the Speakers Bureau we have established throughout the state is to provide the public with current information on legal subjects with which they likely are unfamiliar and to keep them abreast of new laws and legislation which directly affect them as consumers," said Drayton.

Speakers from the local bureau are available to appear before groups anywhere in Alameda County.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

with large signs that have been up for many years could possibly get a variance from the planning commission.

Hal Denham, manager and secretary of the Albany Chamber of Commerce told the council he welcomed the new ordinance, but said the city should trim or cut down trees on Solano Avenue that are blocking some businesses' signs.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to reject an appeal by Stephen Kalmar to use property between 515 and 517 Jackson St. to build three separate buildings.

The planning commission had given Kalmar approval to build one single family dwelling and one duplex on the property.

## HOBBITT

(Continued from Page 1)

December 14 at 7:30 at Memorial Park Clubhouse, the new membership meeting will be held to discover how the theatre can best serve the needs of the community and plan to organize successfully. Everyone is invited to attend the workshop and membership meeting. Through active community support, the theatre can become a source of community strength and enlightenment.

For information on the theatre phone: 524-7910.


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# Then & NOW

By Patt Dempster

**December 1, 1908,** Mayor Frank Roberts

Received a report from the Marshall, showing he had collected $335.00 for licenses for the month of November. Introduced and filed Resolution giving notice of application and sale of railroad franchises, and advertising for bids therefor; a decision was reached that Jackson Street, from the northerly line of Buchanan to the southerly line of Main Street (Solano Avenue), was too narrow for a double track; that included in the resolution should be that the grantee purchase ten (10) feet on either the east or west side of the street, and dedicate same to the City. Approved bond for the City Treasurer A. J. Baker. Heard from one of the trustees, the matter of procuring the money that had been paid to the County tax collector by the people of this district, on the road fund for this district, and returnable to the City of Ocean View. Trustee Ballantine offered to meet with the District Attorney to determine the best method of procuring this money. Ordered the City Treasurer to deposit the City money in the Oakland Bank Savings.

**December 4, 1928,** Mayor Lisle C. Green

Allowed the Superintendent of Streets an allowance of $15.00 per month for the use of his personal car for City business; authorized the City Engineer to construct a culvert at the Washington entrance to the Fire House, at a cost not to exceed $50.00.

**December 7, 1953,** Mayor Lewis M. Howell

Approved a change from first residential area to second residential area for 959 Stannage Avenue; began preliminary discussion on the necessity for an ordinance to regulate billboards along freeways, and held this matter over for one month. Approved an agreement between the State and The City, covering State Highway 69, within the City. Appointed Ralph Jensen to permanent Inspector with the Police Dept. Received a request from the Albany Solano Avenue Merchants for assistance from the Park Department in placing White Christmas trees and candy canes on the electroliers on Solano Avenue.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES



### ALBANY TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The new Toastmasters Club meets on Wednesday, November 29 and December 6 at the Gateview Club house, 555 Pierce Street at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Lynden Davis, president, announced that the club is forming to help men and women improve their speaking, listening and thinking skills. The club is affiliated with Toastmasters International of Santa Ana, a non-profit, educational organization of 3400 clubs in the United States and Canada.

Anyone interested in practicing their public speaking skills are invited to visit.

### BAYVIEW AERIE No. 2323 FOE

The Bayview Aerie will hold the regular Monday night meeting, Monday, December 4, with a meeting of both Aerie and Auxiliary officers to meet on Tuesday, December 5, it was announced.

Those with birthdays during the month include Otto Anderson, Robert Blaylock, Noble Curll, Thomas Cieslak, Manny Gutierrez, Everett Jarrett, Orlen Laudermilk, Jack Pierce, Alvin Schmidt, James Wascovich, Frank Wray and Lloyd Bedehoft.

In the Auxiliary, those celebrating birthdays include Olwyn Brothers, Mary Jackson, Grace Roberts, Eddie Brown, Frances Gehrmann, Laverna Morgan, Hazel Hendrickson, Betty Hester, Catherine Charlson, Irene Mackey, Emily Erlenbach, Gertrude Hart, Marian Griffing, Isabel Hoeth, Rose Mewborn, Matilda Reid, Margaret Mershon, Lucille Nelson and Emma Gerardi.

### EL CERRITO GARDEN CLUB

The annual Christmas luncheon held by the El Cerrito Garden Club at the Community Center will be December 6 at 7007 Moeser Lane.

Gifts of plants will be exchanged by the members and guests. It will be a salad luncheon with coffee, tea and dessert provided by the hostesses.

For reservations and information call Clara Detloff or Mary lou Marajack.

### ALBANY CHAPTER O.E.S. NO. 550

Albany Chapter No. 550 O.E.S., will hold their first meeting under the newly installed officers Friday, December 1, in Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo avenue, Albany, at 8 p.m.

Worthy Matron Ramoha Green and Worthy Patron Peter Noe will preside. Refreshments will be served by Associate Matron Josephine Broyles and her committee.

All members are urged to attend.

### ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB NO. 8

The monthly business meeting of the Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will meet on December 4 at 12:00 noon at Kirby's in the El Cerrito Plaza to take care of year end business and other matters concerning the Club.

### BERKELEY CITY CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Annual Holiday Ball for club members and their guests will be held Saturday, December 2, with the Social Hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

A Tax Seminar will be held on Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m., entitled "The Tax Man Cometh." Douglas Sturges, Public Accountant and Board Member, will give a brief review of Estate, Inheritance and Gift Taxes. Registration is requested in advance.

### ALBANY LIONS

The Lions Club of Albany will meet on November 30 at Serb's, 1045 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m.

### NORTHBRAE WOMAN'S CLUB

On December 4, the Northbrae Woman's Club will hold a meeting of the Board of Directors at the home of the club president, Mrs. Charles R. Stewart, at 10:30 a.m. for business, followed by a luncheon at 12 noon.

On Wednesday, December 6, at 10:30 a.m., in the Hillside Club House, Mrs. Louis C. Andrews will present Mrs. Fred J. Markham who has researched her topic "Castles, Towers and Turrets in America." Card playing will begin at 12:30 p.m. and refreshments served by the December Hospitality Committee of Mmes. Robert O. Evand and A. L. Snow.

### Arts & Crafts free exhibit

OAKLAND — Fourteen students will exhibit in the "Drawing Project Show" at the Isabelle Percy West Gallery, Dec. 4 through Dec. 8 at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Broadway at College Avenue, Oakland.

With the exception of a unique drawing video, all the works will be on paper, ranging from photo-realism to collage. Students will exhibit the outcome of Jack Mendenhall's semester long drawing project which stressed an individual consistency of asthetics.

The public is invited to an opening reception, which begins at 6 p.m., Monday, Dec. 4. Gallery viewing hours are 10 to 4:30 p.m., weekdays, closed weekends and holidays. All exhibits are free and open to the public.




# HOMETOWN NEWS

A round dozen future barristers have passed the California State Bar examination from this area, it has been announced. The total includes from Albany and one from Kensington, with the sexes split even, six men and six women.

Listed alphabetically, the successful ones are Robert L. Blackstock, David Arthur Castonon-Hill, Carola Elizabeth Ingram, Deborah Kahane, Arthur William Lazear, Rosemary Morgan, Letty K. Van Der Vegt, Charlene Villani, John Vogt, Phil Martin Werner and Eleanor P. Whitacre, all of Albany. From Kensington, the successful future lawyer is Richard Evert Smith.

* * *

When the annual Children's Hospital Festival of Christmas Trees opens Dec. 2 in Jack London Village, several local women will have their endeavors on display and for sale, according to an announcement from the hospital.

Mrs. Hal Denham has fashioned a "United Nations" tree as the donation from the Arlington Women's Club, it was revealed. The tree is decorated with elves representing different countries holding Peace and Love signs.

Two other women of Albany have contributed to the festival, it was said. Mrs. Francis Y. Wilson is entering a tree made from natural redwood cones, while Martha Coyote is donating three mice candles for Cacao Branch of Children's Hospital Branches, coated with veneer, effecting modernistic designs in black, grey, tan and cinnamon.

The trees are all to be sold, but none will be taken from the display until after the close of the show on Dec. 7. Hours of the show are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, it was said.

Mrs. Emil Blase came into the Times office the other day. Seems in the heat of the early deadline, we skipped the name of the Albany daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick, so, with apologies, Helen McKenna, and her husband, William, also were guests at the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the McCormicks.

* * *

It is with regret the many friends of Fred Pimintel, former Fire Chief of Albany, learned of his recent death.

A resident of Albany for many, many years, he retired from the fire department after a long and distinguished career. Leaving Albany, he moved to the country to take a well-earned rest.

He leaves a great many friends in this town who remember him for his many civic works and from his generosity to all the causes of the city.

* * *

At the meeting of the City Council on November 20, Mayor Lewis M. Howell announced the appointment of Isabelle Betton to the Housing and Community Development Committee.

* * *

Michael L. Francis, son of Delton E. Francis, 723 Adams Street, Albany, has just completed the Navy's basis electri-city electronics course and graduated as a Navy Fireman.

His four weeks of study at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida, included a review of basic mathematics, fundamental electrical formulas plus the principles of alternating and direct current curcuits. He also received instruction on basic circuit testing methods, including the use of multimeters and audio signal generators.

He joined the United States Navy in July 1978.

* * *

Word has been received that Ray Gonsalves, Fire Marshall for Albany Fire Department, is ill in Albany Hospital. Marshall Gonsalves was hospitalized earlier for tests and is back to get his blood pressure down, it is reported. He can see some visitors and will welcome cards.

# ALBANY SENIOR CENTER NEWS



By BERTHA GIRARD

**LOCATION:** 1325 Portland Ave. at Ramona — the Clubhouse in War Memorial Park.

**Phone:** 644-8500; 526-6129.

**Meal Site:** Albany High School Cafeteria on Key Route Ave., between Portland and Thousand Oaks. Meals served Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. Phone Center for reservations.

**CHEESE, LUNCH and WINE TRIP** — December 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. $14 includes cheese tasting at the Cheese Factory, Novato; lunch at Fiori's, Occidental; wine tasting at the Windsor Winery. Phone the Center for reservations.

**ANYONE FOR CRAFTS?** Such as woodworking, tie-dye, candle-making, linoleum-printing, etc. the YMCA will set up workshops for Seniors depending on the interest shown. Please call the Senior Center and leave your name.

**Today, WEDNESDAY** — Open Day. Stop by for Coffee, Cards, Conversation.

**THURSDAY** — Bingo at 10:30 a.m. Community Sing 11:30; Bag lunch more cards. The Social Security representative will here at 11:30 to give personal assistance.

**FRIDAY** — Bridge at p.m. Exercise 10-11 a.m. YMCA. Call Center transportation.

**SATURDAY** — Silver pers Bingo at 10:30 and cards until 4 p.m. Lunch will carry through the day hundred and seven danced to Ted Mar Band recently. See again tonight at the School, corner Marin Santa Fe, Albany.

**SUNDAY** — Non-scheduled Cards, coffee, conversa or whatever — 12 noon p.m.

**MONDAY** — Open Da the Center. Exercise Seniors at the "Y."

**TUESDAY** — Needle Group at 10 a.m., Lunch. 1:30 p.m. — Playreading Group, rently reading Five Exercise by Peter Shaf contemporary Brit drama of the psychol complexities involving family and the tragic of their conflicts. The meets here at the Cent


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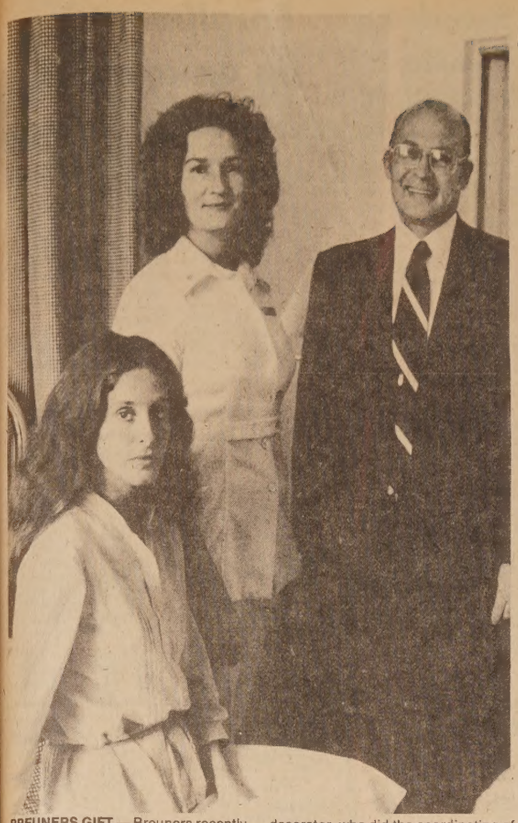
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POTATOES LARGE BAKERS U.S. No. 1 7 LBS $1

COFFEE HILLS BROS. 2 Lb. Can $4.79
TOWELS HI-DRI PAPER ROLL 49¢
DETERGENT SUN 42-oz. PKG. 79¢
CRACKERS FIRESIDE SALTINES 1-lb. BOX 49¢

ROOT BEER Mug 2-Liter Btle. 89¢
CLEANSER Perform 14-oz. 4 for $1
PEANUT BUTTER Jif 18-oz. Jar $1.19
JOY LIQUID Dishwashing Soap 32-oz. Btle. $1.19
PIZZAS Celeste Frozen Deluxe 9-oz. Pkg. 99¢
COOL WHIP Topping 8-oz. Tub 65¢

# Breuners gives new hospital room to Merritt Hospital



BREUNERS GIFT — Breuners recently donated the furnishings for the alternative birth center at Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland. The room has been transferred from the usual hospital cubicle to a chic, modern bedroom patterned after a home. In the picture above, seated, is Toni Fox, Breuners decorator, who did the coordinating of the colors and furnishings of the room. In the center is Vicki Shorts, R.N., head nurse of the hospital, and Harold Wade, manager of the Albany Hill store for Breuners and a vice-president of the chain of furniture stores.

ALBANY — Through the generosity of Breuners and its Albany Hill store manager, Harold Wade, Samuel Merritt hospital has a new alternative birth center.

With Breuners assistance, the traditional patient room has been furnished like a home bedroom, equipped with bedside lamps that can be turned to a soft level of lighting.

"Merritt's alternative birth center provides an option to parents who desire the intimacy and comfort of a home delivery, but do not want to sacrifice the security of skilled professionals and medical equipment which a hospital has to offer," stated Miles E. Nuddleman, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist and chairperson of Merritt's alternative birth center committee.

Breuner's decorator, Toni Fox, selected a cheerful color scheme of red, white and blue to decorate the center. A brass headboard graces the traditional double bed which is topped with a blue and white checked comforter.

Miss Fox enhanced the homey atmosphere by placing a cushioned red velvet rocker near the bed for postnatal cuddling. Visitors can relax comfortably in either of the two soft leather chairs or the giant white bean bag. The window is dressed in matching blue and white checked drapes which can be drawn to allow the sunlight to filter through the underlying sheers.

In Merritt's alternative birth center the mother labors, delivers and recovers in the same room. Additionally, the center provides an opportunity for the father, and other relatives or friends, to be present during the labor and delivery and to assist with the postnatal care of the infant. From the moment of birth the newborn becomes an integral part in the family unit. All required test and examinations of the infant are done right in the center with all participants present, and shortly after birth an alternative birth center nurse assists and teaches the father how to bathe the newborn.

"We are extremely appreciative of Breuner's kind contribution to our center," stated Richard Wickel, executive vice president of Merritt Hospital. "Their generosity has better enabled Merritt Hospital to meet the needs and desires of our maternity patients by enhancing our family-centered approach to childbirth."

Any woman having a normal, low-risk pregnancy can deliver her baby in Merritt's alternative birth center. Both the mother and father must complete a natural childbirth class to prepare them for their childbirth experience in the center.

In the alternative birth center the mother and infant are discharged within 12 hours after delivery provided both are doing well. Because of the short stay, the cost of the alternative birth center is less than half traditional maternity charges. For more information on Merritt's alternative birth center or natural childbirth classes, contact the maternity department at Samuel Merritt Hospital, 655-4000, extension 331.

# Tule elk moved to new area

SAN JOSE — The California Department of Fish and Game last week transferred 25 tule elk from Owens Valley to Mount Hamilton in Santa Clara County as part of a continuing program to rebuild a population of the animals in various locations in the state. Sixteen elk were placed on Mount Hamilton last year.

Originally abundant throughout much of California, tule elk were nearly wiped out in the early days of the settlement of California. Market hunters killed them by tens of thousands during the gold rush; then farmers and ranchers almost completed their extinction to prevent elk depredation on crops and rangeland. After elk numbers were reduced to only a handful Henry Miller, a large landowner in the San Joaquin Valley, ordered that they be protected on his land. As a result, the elk herd there increased to about 400 by 1914.

The elk soon grew too numerous on Miller's land, and some of them were removed to other locations. They survived and increased in three of these locations: The Kern County Tule Elk Refuge near Tupman, the Cache Creek area in Lake and Colusa County, and the Owens Valley in Inyo County. In recent years, the Owens Valley and Tupman herds have been overpopulating their range. So during the past two years the Department of Fish and Game has been capturing numbers of the elk and transplanting them to suitable habitat elsewhere in the state. New herds have been established on Mount Hamilton, in the Mendocino National Forest north of Lake Pillsbury in Lake County, at the Concord Naval Weapons Station in Contra Costa County, at the Grizzly Island Wildlife Area in Solano County, the San Luis National Wildlife Refuge in Merced County, Pt. Reyes National Seashore in Marin County, and Jawbone Canyon in Kern County.

# Game wardens make profit on fish sale

ALBANY — They haven't caught the fish thief yet, but California Department of Fish and Game wardens have turned a $1,501.25 "profit" from the sale of 1,201 pounds of king salmon they found in an illegal gill net in Suisun Bay last month.

The fish were sold for $1.25 per pound to the Romeo Fish and Oyster Company of San Francisco. That is substantially below the market price, but the department, which owns no storage facilities, didn't have time to ask for competitive bids. Fish don't keep.

The department is also richer by one 400-yard gill net which is worth about $800. Of course, the owner of the net can come forward and claim it if he wishes. Department wardens would love to meet him.

# Abalone season closes Thursday

ALBANY — California's sport fishing season for abalone will close north of Yankee Point, Monterey County, Thursday, according to a reminder from the Department of Fish and Game.


BEETHOVEN IX

DECEMBER 9

Berkeley Promenade Orchestra
KENT NAGANO, Conductor

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# Annual dinner dance slated by builders

HAYWARD — The annual Awards and Installation dinner dance of the Building Association of Northern California will be held Saturday night, January 13, at the St. Francisco Hotel in San Francisco.

Newly elected association officers and directors will be installed, along with the leadership of the organizations divisions and councils.

The affair also will feature dancing and entertainment by Gaylord and Holiday, popular recording stars and Las Vegas entertainers.

Reservations are necessary and members may order tickets by calling BIA offices in Hayward, Novato, San Francisco, Lafayette or Santa Clara.


NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Walnut & Cedar) Berkeley

9:30 a.m. PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR
(A study of John's Gospel using the famous Bauman film series along with the Daily Study of Dr. Will Barclay.)
Bauman color film series "Christian Love."

10:30 a.m. Fellowship and Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship:
Advent Sunday I: "The Gleam In The Gloom."

If you are new to the community or are seeking a church with a POSITIVE approach and encourages individuals to GROW then why not visit us . . . you will be warmly welcomed.

Rev. Robert E. Graham, Minister 848-1201



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# Obituary Notices

### Fred Pimental

ALBANY — Fred Pimental, fire chief of the Albany Fire department for 15 years and a member of the department for 31 years, died Sunday, November 19, at his Bethel Island home.

An avid fisherman, he retired to Bethel Island after his service with the Albany department.

A native of Oakland, Mr. Pimental was 78 at the time of his death and is survived by his wife, Emma and a daughter, Laverne, both of Bethel Island.

After joining the department in 1928, Mr. Pimental was promoted to Captain in 1931 and made Chief in 1944.

He was a progressive chief, it was said, and welcomed new ideas and equipment. A strong leader, he was known as a fair man. He let the department know who was "boss" in the Albany Fire department, it was said.

A member of Thousand Oaks Masonic Lodge, 478, Mr. Pimental also belonged to the Albany Police-Fire Civil Service Club, Alameda County Association of Firemen, California State Firemen's Association, the Fire Chief's Association of Alameda County, International Fire Chiefs Association, Western Fire Chiefs Association and the National Fire Protection association.

Burial was Sunset View Cemetery.

### Ralph G. Buckwalter

ALBANY — Services for Ralph G. Buckwalter were held at Ellis-Olson Tuesday.

Mr. Buckwalter, a very well known resident of Albany for the past 40 years, died in San Jose Friday.

A life member of American Legion Post No. 292, Mr. Buckwalter was a veteran of WWI and a native of Ohio. He was 87 at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes, who is still a resident of Albany; a daughter, Radara, San Francisco, and a stepdaughter, Patricia Provenzano, San Jose.

Services were under the auspices of Albany Post No. 292 at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary. Private cremation followed.

### G. L. Westerlund

ALBANY — Funeral services were held at Ellis-Olson Mortuary Wednesday morning, November 22, for Geoffrey L. Westerlund, a Marine Corporal who was shot and killed in a street altercation early Saturday morning in Albany.

Following the Rosary in the Mortuary Tuesday evening, the 20 year old man was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery in San Pablo, following a Blessing Wednesday morning.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. Westerlund was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Westerlund of Berkeley, with whom he lived. He also is survived by the following brothers and sisters: William D. Mills, Atlanta, Georgia; Sherrie L. Weber, Albany; Rodney S. Westerlund, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Greggary M. Westerlund, Berkeley and Aimee Westerlund, Oakland.

Mr. Westerlund also is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Celia Westerlund of Crystal Falls, Michigan.

### Helmer E. Larson

ALBANY — Word has been received of the death Monday of Helmer E. Larson, a resident of Albany for nine years, in Walnut Creek.

Creek.

Mr. Larson was 74 years old at the time of his death and was a native of Denver, Colorado. He was a retired supervisor of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, where he had been employed for many years.

A subscribing member of the American Guild of Organists, Mr. Larson is survived by his wife Ruby; two daughters, Joanna Larson, Walnut Creek, and Eleanor Halloran, Portland, Oregon. He also is survived by a brother, Paul Larson of Morro Bay and two grandchildren.

At the request of Mr. Larson, no services were held, according to Ellis-Olson Mortuary, who handled all the arrangements.

### Theresa Catalano

ALBANY — Mrs. Theresa Catalano died last Tuesday in a San Francisco hospital.

A native of Castilsalano, Italy, she was 68 at the time of death. She lived in Albany for the past 38 years, according to her family.

A member of St. Jerome's Parish and the Castilsalano Italian Club, she is survived by her husband, Sam, three daughters, Severine S. Olivito, El Cerrito; Frances Falco, Modesto, and Rose Phillips, San Leandro.

Mrs. Catalano also leaves four sons: Dominic, Pleasant Hill; Louie J., Pinole; Frank, Moraga, and James of Albany. She also leaves a sister in Italy, Franchina Casentino, and a brother, Joseph Pagliaro, Richmond. She also is survived by 17 grandchildren.

The Rosary was recited Thursday evening, at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary, with a Mass of Christian Burial Friday morning at St. Jerome's church in El Cerrito. Entombment was in St. Joseph's. Mausoleum, San Pablo.

### George M. Kisling

ALBANY — A long time resident of Albany, George M. Kisling, died suddenly at his home November 12.

A retired painter, and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Kisling was 77 years old at the time of his death. He was a native of Dupont, Pennsylvania, and leaves two brothers, Joseph and Frank Kisling, both of Sugarfoot, Pennsylvania, and a sister, Barbara Kacan, Stratford, Conneticut.

Funeral services were held at Ellis-Olson Mortuary Wednesday (today) at 2 p.m., with burial following at Sunset View Cemetery.

## *Sugarless cookies*

The dough for these Cherry Chews contains no sugar. Instead, the rich flavor comes from dairy products: butter, cottage cheese and sour cream. A plump red glace cherry adorns each cookie and adds just the right touch of sweetness.

CHRISTMAS CHERRY CHEWS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 cup cottage cheese, drained and sieved
¼ cup sour cream
2 cups all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
Whole Red Glace Cherries

Beat butter until light and fluffy. Blend in cottage cheese and sour cream. Stir in flour and salt, mixing thoroughly. Using rounded teaspoonsful of dough, shape into balls. Flatten center with finger. Place whole cherry in indentation. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely. About 4 doz.

# Enrollment is up on campus

BERKELEY — This fall 127,692 students enrolled at the nine University campuses, 1,732 more students than last year's fall enrollment of 125,960. The total reflects enrollment increases on all but three campuses.

Undergraduate enrollments on the eight general campuses now stand at 90,129. In the health sciences, enrollment grew by 530 students over last year, to 12,019 for fall 1978. Graduate students in other programs total 25,544 in the UC system, down one less student than last year.

The enrollment total does not include 216 students in UC's Extended University, an experimental program effort begun in 1972 designed to offer degree programs for part-time adult students. Because the state decided not to continue funding for the program, the Extended University is phasing out and will end once these students complete their studies.

The table below gives headcount figures for each of the UC campuses.

**Comparative Enrollments**

| | Fall 1977 | Fall 1978 |
|---|---|---|
| **Berkeley** | | |
| Undergraduate | 19,210 | 19,981 |
| Graduate | 8,384 | 8,460 |
| Health Sciences | 635 | 734 |
| **Total** | **28,229** | **29,048** |
| **Davis** | | |
| Undergraduate | 12,410 | 12,574 |
| Graduate | 3,083 | 3,133 |
| Health Sciences | 1,757 | 1,804 |
| **Total** | **17,250** | **17,511** |
| **Irvine** | | |
| Undergraduate | 7,169 | 7,032 |
| Graduate | 1,269 | 1,336 |
| Health Sciences | 922 | 981 |
| **Total** | **9,360** | **9,849** |
| **Los Angeles** | | |
| Undergraduate | 19,983 | 20,206 |
| Graduate | 7,961 | 7,987 |
| Health Sciences | 3,674 | 3,808 |
| **Total** | **31,618** | **31,711** |
| **Riverside** | | |
| Undergraduate | 3,566 | 3,286 |
| Graduate | 1,290 | 1,288 |
| Health Sciences | 16 | 36 |
| **Total** | **4,872** | **4,610** |
| **San Diego** | | |
| Undergraduate | 8,132 | 8,514 |
| Graduate | 1,328 | 1,338 |
| Health Sciences | 918 | 937 |
| **Total** | **10,378** | **10,797** |
| **San Francisco** | | |
| Health Sciences | 3,567 | 3,709 |
| **Total** | **3,567** | **3,709** |
| **Santa Barbara** | | |
| Undergraduate | 12,706 | 12,622 |
| Graduate | 1,882 | 1,851 |
| **Total** | **14,588** | **14,473** |
| **Santa Cruz** | | |
| Undergraduate | 5,750 | 5,533 |
| Graduate | 348 | 347 |
| **Total** | **6,098** | **5,880** |
| **All Campuses** | | |
| Undergraduate | 88,926 | 90,129 |
| Graduate | 25,545 | 25,544 |
| Health Sciences | 11,489 | 12,019 |
| **Total** | **125,960** | **127,692** |
| Extended University | 604 | 216 |

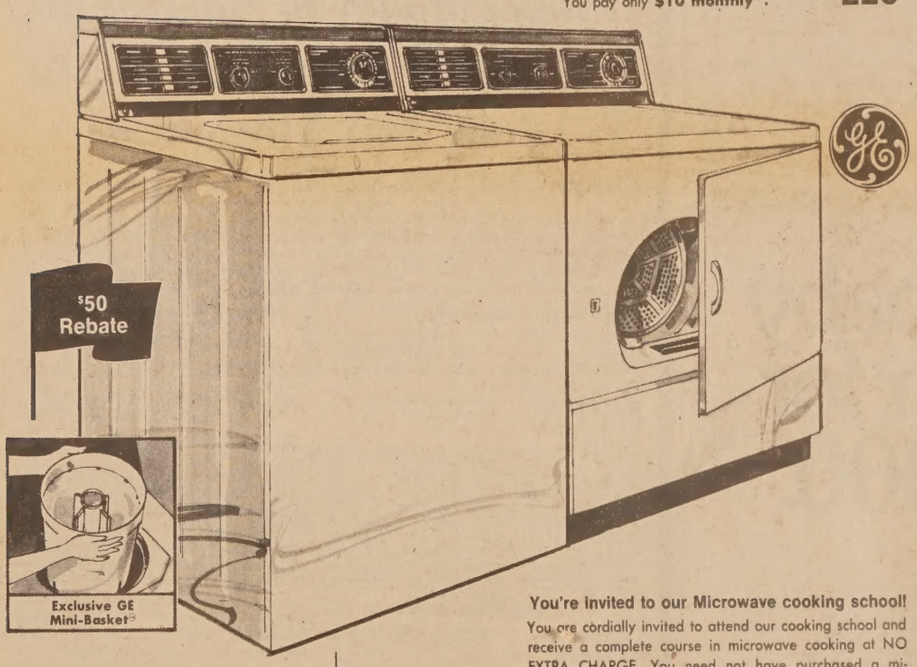

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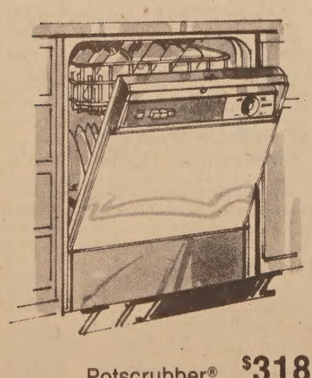
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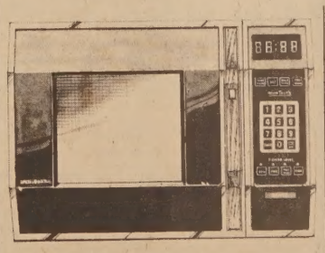

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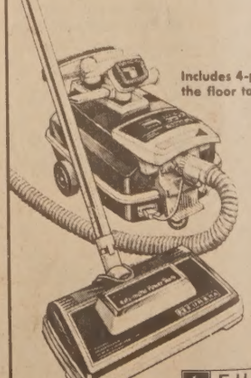
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# POLICE BLOTTER

The Albany Police Department revealed Marlene Ternora, 23, who had been held in conjunction with the death of Geoffrey Westerlund, the 21-year-old Marine from Berkeley, last Saturday a week ago, was released.

Ms. Ternora had been arraigned on murder charges, but was released because of insufficient evidence, the police reported.

She was turned over to Fresno Police, however, on an outstanding warrant, the Albany Police reported, and will be charged in that city for jumping bail on a prostitution charge. It is reported she also is wanted in Stockton on the same charge.

In the meantime, her paramour, Leroy Manning, 34, also of Fresno, was bound over to Superior Court after being arraigned in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court last Monday.

In a non-injury accident Thursday, the cars of Harold Auspurger, 931½ 10, Palmdale, collided with James Harper, 1063 Monroe, No. B, on San Pablo near Marin.

When Shawny Patricia Kaltenbach and Tina Silva left their purses in the cloakroom at the local Y while attending a dance, the pair found they had been robbed of a total of $53.50. Kaltenbach lives at 939 Solano, No. 8, while Silva is a resident of 949 Cerrito.

Minor injuries were suffered when Russell Iwata, 947 Galvin Drive, El Cerrito, left 198 feet of skid marks, jumped the curb, hit the divider strip and ploughed into a light standard, according to the police report. His passenger was Andrew Macfie, 474 Beloit Ave., Kensington. The driver, the report states, was cited for speeding.

The car of Alfred Fajardo Jr., 3512 Wall, Richmond, was broken into while parked at the Albany Bowl parking lot. The car was stripped of an AM/FM eight track stereo and two speakers, the police report stated.

Barbara Roberts, 220 Wilson Building, University Village, reported to police someone pried open a window and entered her residence Wednesday. She lost a TV, sewing machine and a watch. No monetary value was given in the report.

The Albany Police Department came to the rescue of Loraine Gibson, 1709 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Wednesday, after she locked herself out of her car in Casper's parking lot.

Chris Moe, 1120 Miller, Berkeley, was the victim of a hit and run motorist Thursday at Marin and Curtis, with the alleged car and driver escaping, according to the police report. He was not injured to any great extent, it was reported.

When Nicholas Stolte, 18, 611 Santa Fe, burned rubber Monday morning, he made a serious mistake, according to the police report. He did it in front of Officer Richard Haughner of the Albany Police Department and then tried to outrun him. He was sighted at Talbot and Portland and chased to 720 Evelyn where he ducked into the driveway of the house there and, according to the report, ran into the side of the house, with minor damage to both home and car. He was arrested and placed in the bucket until he was released on a citation. He is charged with reckless driving and will have a court date.

With a chain and padlock, the baddies can steal the seat of the bicycle, Christine Borgis, 1141A 9th No. 24, learned Monday. She had chained her bike to a post on the porch, but they still got the pedals, the arms and front sprocket from the bike.

Harvey Chan, 1035 Kains, No. 3, had someone break into his Dodge van in front of his home. They broke the wing window but nothing was taken from the van. Damage was set at $50, the police report said.

While Fred Mays' 1974 Ford van was parked in front of 1019 Kains Ave. Monday night, someone took the stereo, amplifiers, two speakers and an accordian from the vehicle for a total loss of $700, according to the police report.

Elliott Wenger, 535 Pierce St., reported to police he lost a cassette AM/FM with two speakers from his parked car for a total loss of $200.

The cars of Tarcisco Cucich, 207 Ashbury, El Cerrito, and Arline Dennett, 1241 Brighton, collided in front of the Brighton Street address with negligible damage to both cars.

Kenneth Rowland, 18 years old, learned the hard way he is not old enough to frequent bars, according to the police report. He was in a bar in Albany with an identification card belonging to one Brian Cassidy and ended up with the Albany Police charging him with the following violations: 25665 B & P, 25661 B & P, 14610C CVC.

Four people were injured in an accident Sunday at Interstate 80 and the Albany Overpass. The four were taken to the Herrick Hospital in Berkeley for treatment.

The Albany Police opened the car of Ruth Johnson, 1739 Lincoln, Berkeley, after she locked herself out in the Winchell Donut parking lot.

Then, right after that, they opened the car of Leslie Townsend, 1510 S. 59th St., Richmond, at El Cerrito Plaza.

When Paul A. Alarab, 1516 Beverly Place, lost control of his motorcycle while it was being towed, and it slid up and under the car of Robert Dunk, 1550 Sonoma, the only thing injured were the two vehicles. The accident occurred Sunday.

The car of Barbara Ivins, 832 Masonic, was the victim of a hit and run automobile Sunday. Moderate damage to her car, the police reported.

The cars of Robert Sofranac, 1065 Peralta and Donald Dean, 5325 Locksley, Richmond, collided at Marin and San Pablo Saturday with moderate damage to both cars.

The Albany Police came to the rescue of Walter Kohler, 654B 23rd St., Richmond, after he locked himself out of his car at Solano and Kains.

When Gerald Brown, 18, 1104 Pomona, got into an argument at the local Taco Bell, the police were called and he was arrested, according to the report. He has had a court date set for December 4, the report stated.

Lila Gibson, 839 Madison, reported to police someone removed a stereo AM-FM eight track from her car Friday with a resultant loss of $250.

Monday afternoon Capt. Mel Boyd, Detective Jerry Koehne and Sergeant Jim Harris, arrested Euell R. Ryles, 29, 8673 37th St., Oakland, as an escapee from the California Youth Authority. He was arrested at Albany Square and was held on a no-bail warrant for the CYA in the Albany jail.

When the cars of Edward McGonegal, 918 Cerrito, and Campbell Coe, 2419 Haste, Berkeley, collided at the intersection of Solano and Carmel, McGonegal was cited under 23102A of the California Vehicle Code, the Albany Police report stated. The incident occurred Wednesday.

The cars of Robin Brizard, 223 Yale Ave., Kensington, and Sally Jane Wise, 1341 Thousand Oaks, Albany, collided in front of 1421 Solano Ave. Wednesday. Both cars suffered minor damage the police report stated.

Bryne Gray, 1043 9th St., No. 50, Albany, was broadsided by a hit and run car on Wednesday while attempting to make an u-turn on Pierce Street near the I-80 exit, according to the police report. As a result, he was given a citation for making an illegal u-turn in a residential area, the report stated.

A loss of $210 was reported when someone took a GE radio control head from the parked, unlocked van of Supreme TV, 724 San Pablo Ave., according to the report made to the Albany Police by Michael Hertzbrg. The van had been parked in both Albany and El Sobrante, so the loss of the transmitter head has been reported to both jurisdictions.

When the cars of Martha Shummin, 708 Key Route, and Ethel M. Smithey, 2856 Garven, Richmond, collided at Washington and San Pablo, Smithey lost control of her car, the police report stated, and hit a truck of the Tesio Meat Co., of Oakland. No one was injured in the accident that occurred last Wednesday.

No one was hurt when the cars of William Ledgerwood, 912 Curtis, and Curtis Danner, 1605 Marin collided. According to the police report, Danner was turning into his driveway and Lederwood's toot slipped off the brake, resulting in his car striking the Danner car.

Minor damage was done to the cars of Maria Conterno, 630 Adams, and Edel Villagomez, 926 Kains, in a collision on Washington, west of Kains Ave.




Louise Lavigna, 832 San Carlos, was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital Monday after a neighbor found her in her back yard in a dazed condition. She said, according to the report of the Fire Department, she had taken six librium to relieve a headache, having just been discharged from the hospital the day previously.

* * *

As a result of that auto accident on Interstate 80 at the Albany Overpass Sunday, Joyce Mitchell, 33, 1349 Curtis, Berkeley, was taken to Herrick by the Albany Fire Department ambulance. She had a lacerated mouth. Other victims of the accident, all complaining of pain, also went to Herrick. They included Tod Lewis, 13, of the Curtis Street address; June Miller, 33 and William Miller, both of 3058 Judith Court, San Pablo.

* * *

Leigh Lundgren, 27, 1050 Pomona, was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital for treatment of slashed wrists Saturday, according to the report from the Albany Fire Department.

* * *

'Smoking in bed was blamed for the fire in the mattress and boxsprings at the home of Lola Sims, 1068 Stannage Ave. Friday. No one was injured in the blaze, but $200 in damages were suffered in the loss of the bedding.

* * *

Randle Pearce, 30, was treated by the EMT of the Albany Fire Department at the Albany jail for bruised left side of the face. It was said, according to the report, he suffered the bruises and abrasions as a result of a fall.

* * *

It took the fire department to get Mrs. M. Symington back into her apartment at 1278 Solano Ave. She locked herself out and the only way back in was a second story window. The fire laddies were glad to help her out in an emergency.

* * *

When Mrs. Fern Daugherty thought she smelled gas at her home, 946 Masonic, she wisely called the Albany Fire department. The fire laddies checked the premises and could find no trace of gas, but, at the request of Mrs. Daughtery, turned the gas off at the meter.

* * *

The fire in the car of Robert Shackleford, 1114A San Pablo, did $250 damage to the engine compartment, according to the fire report. The incident took place last Thursday.

Someone at Solano and Talbot pulled Box No. 417 Thursday to cause a false alarm for the Fire Department.

* * *

The Albany Fire Department was called to Gateview to shut down a broken sprinkler in the garbage chute on the 10th floor of one of the buildings.

* * *

When the TV caught on fire, Mrs. Hazel Wingender, 1433 Marin, called the Albany Fire department. The report stated she had pulled the plug and doused the TV with water by the time the engines arrived. The department cleared the residence of smoke with blowers and said the loss was $300.

* * *

On Tuesday, someone in Building D at Gateview jammed a large box down the garbage chute and broke off a sprinkler head, flooding the chute with water. The Albany Fire department answered the call from the Gateview security office and shut down the sprinkler system, repaired the head and reset the system.

* * *

The Albany Fire Department ambulance was called out Tuesday to take Tom Tellefer, 68, 1350 Solano Avenue, to Herrick Memorial Hospital. It was said he suffers from heart trouble and had an attack.

## Berkeley joins in program

ALBANY — The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has joined the list of local participating businesses in the Whistlestop Program sponsored by Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons.

The program urges all women and disabled persons to carry easily accessable whistle to use in case of an attack or in an emergency. The program's goal is to curb street crimes of mugging, purse snatching and rape.

Whistles may be purchased at AARP office, 1834 University Avenue between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Provident Hospital Gift Shop, The Peralta Hospital Pharmacy, the office of Director of Volunteers at Kaiser Permamente Hospital Medical Center, the Albany Chamber of Commerce and Chelemedos Grocery in Albany.


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# Carter names administrator

SANTA CRUZ — Academic Vice Chancellor Eguene H. Cota-Robles of the University of California at Santa Cruz has been nominated by President Jimmy Carter to serve a six-year term on the National Science Board, the policymaking body of the National Science Foundation.

Cota-Robles, who also is a UCSC professor of biology, is one of seven new members appointed by the president to the 24-member board. Confirmation of the appointments by the Senate is expected in January.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, chair of the National Science Board and president of Rice University, praised the new nominees for their distinction in science, engineering and education. "By virtue of their backgrounds and present positions, these persons, when confirmed, will give the board the increased breadth and balance needed to deal with the increasingly complex issues facing the foundation," he said.

"Such complex issues arise," said Hackerman, "from the accelerating national effort to expand our store of fundamental knowledge and to apply it to the major problems of our society."

Another of the new appointments is Dr. Walter E. Massey, dean of the college and professor of physics at Brown University, who several years ago worked with Cota-Robles in helping to update UCSC's plan.

Cota-Robles, 52, received his B.S. in bacteriology from the University of Arizona (his native state) and the Ph.D. degree from UC Davis. He later taught at UC Riverside, rising from instructor in bacteriology to full professor of microbiology. He also served in the administration of UC Riverside. Before coming to UCSC in 1973, he was the chair of the Department of Microbiology at Pennsylvania State University.

Cota-Robles has served as a consultant to the Mexican-American and Puerto Rican predoctoral fellowship selection committee of the Ford Foundation and has been a fellow at the Sabbatsberg Hospital, Stockholm, and the Biochemical Institute, University of Uppsala.

During the summer, Cota-Robles participated in a Melon Foundation-supported institute on "Biological Differences and Social Equality." He is planning to use the same topic for a class he will teach when he returns to fulltime teaching and research at UCSC.



**RIBBON CUTTING** — Chamber of Commerce manager, Hal Denham, extreme left, and Ed Elliott, Chamber president, next to Denham, welcome Clifford Perotti, owner of the Playing Board, 907 Key Route Blvd., Albany, to the City. Holding the other end of the ribbon, on the extreme right, William Hoppe, owner of the building and a real estate broker occupying offices on the second floor of the building. The Playing Board is a new and unique conception in game stores, specializing in a complete selection of both adult and child games. Lessons are provided on how to play chess, backgammon, D & D and War Games. Rental tables are available, it was said. —Luoma photo

# Policy change urged in laws

LOS ANGELES — Critical of recent Congressional rejections of a special relationship with Mexico, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles has disclosed recent research leading him to believe that a special relationship with Mexico is not only possible but highly desirable in terms of U.S. immigration policy.

Walter Fogel, professor of industrial relations at UCLA's Graduate School of Management and a consultant to the federal government's Interagency Task Force on Immigration, says a special immigration relationship with Mexico is needed. Over the next 20 years, he says, there will be tremendous increases in the numbers of individuals who want to immigrate to the U.S., and the U.S. should consciously decide what numbers it will admit.

"If we don't want to try to control illegal entry, then we should sanction it — make it lawful, so that we don't develop a group of second-class residents," says Fogel. "More likely, if we really look at the population - immigration phenomenon now and to the end of the century, we will want to limit the numbers rather than permit great population increases in the U.S. through immigration."

To control unsanctioned immigration, Fogel favors a tough employer penalty law, which would remove the incentive for entry of illegals. He favors use of a work card to enforce the law and to ensure that Hispanic-Americans will not be discriminated against. He acknowledges, however, that fear that the card would be used as a nationwide identifier will probably prevent its establishment in the near future.

Fogel cites three reasons to justify a special relationship with Mexico: "Historically, the Southwest was Mexican territory at one time. Even following its seizure by the U.S., until the 1920's Mexican citizens had free passage into the former Mexican territories.

"Secondly, Mexico is our immediate neighbor. We share a nearly 2000-mile border with her, a country that has a large and very rapidly growing population. Enormous differences in standards of living exist between the two countries, especially with respect to low- and semi-skilled workers.

"Finally, the fact of unsanctioned immigration itself calls for special treatment. We are being thrust into a special immigration relationship with Mexico, whether we want it or not."

He suggests the authorized level of Mexican immigration be substantially increased and that it vary with the level of unemployment in the U.S., so that immigration is greatest when jobs are available in the U.S. He proposes a total admission of 95,000 Mexican immigrants whenever unemployment drops below 6 percent of the U.S. labor force.

"I am not going to get into the game of 'guesstimation' of the number of illegal alien workers in this country," Fogel says. "No one has that information, and I seriously doubt that even remotely reliable estimates are possible because of the unlawful and, therefore, hidden nature of the illegal flow."

However, he notes, a new estimate of illegal alien employment in the farm sector could be made. He says that "less, perhaps much less, than 20 percent" of the unsanctioned aliens are farm workers, a figure far below any previous estimates.

On the question of whether illegals take jobs from legal workers, the UCLA professor says the answer is both yes and no.

"It is true that many jobs taken by illegals would have to provide much higher wages to attract lawful workers," he says, "and some of these jobs would disappear as a consequence. On the other hand," he points out, "there is also merit to the 'displacement' argument, which states that without the illegals, the wages of many jobs would rise to the point of attracting legal workers. Furthermore, some U.S. workers — for example, teenagers with little work experience — have been driven out of certain job markets, because employers prefer the more mature, harder working, and, perhaps, scared illegal aliens. But this is also displacement," he says.

Fogel believes that unsanctioned immigration must be faced, not simply because of displacement, which he believes in the long run can be worked out, but rather because "the portentious matter is that of population growth and ... gestion," he says.

"People forget that ... 1950, Mexico was a ... tively small country ... terms of population ... only 25 million people. ... population is now 65 ... and its growth rate of ... percent per year will ... it to 130 million by the end ... this century. Growth ... for several other ... American countires ... similar," he says.

Fogel published his ... ings in a monograph, "... ican Illegal Alien Work... in the United States," ... by UCLA's Institute of ... dustrial Relations. ... monograph was critical ... the 1976 amendments to ... Immigration and Nat... ity Act, which estab... the 20,000 annual-per-country limitation on ... at a time when sanctioned immigration from Mex... was running at more ... twice that figure.

Fogel also cited the ... population pressures and ... which are resulting and ... continue to result in an ... creasing number of ... legal alien workers enter... the U.S.

## WARNING

(Continued from Page ...

Street Plaza be especia... on the alert for danger ... nals. He asked that re... dents report any suspic... individuals that seem to ... wandering in the area ... any slowly moving vehicle... He emphasized that ... police department will ... spond immediately ... alerted to the unusual ... area and asked that he ... given the cooperation of ... sidents.

Chief Simmons al... warned those shoppers ... place packages in clo... view inside cars. Whether ... locked or not, they are ... ting "ducks" for the pro... sional thief, the Chief ... He suggests placing all ... kages, no matter what ... in the trunk of the ... tomobile and making ... the lid is locked. He al... said, "be doubly careful ... when removing packa... from the trunk to the sa... of your home. Thieves lo... to grab packages fro... opened trunks, so don't ... leave the trunk open if ... your sight."

"We need your eyes ... ears," Chief Simmons ... "If you notice anything ... of the usual in the neigh... hood, cars cruising slo... or unknown persons ... dering around, please ... port them to us. We w... you to help us keep ... crime rate down in ... bany."

The Chief also remin... citizens that a description ... the person as to size ... clothes would be most he... ful and license numbers ... suspicious cars is helpful ... running down reports ... residents.

He also remin... everyone that usage of ... 911 number for police, ... or medical emergency ... available and should ... used when reporting ... emergencies. On ... routine business, the C... suggested calling the ... bany Police department ... its regular business ... number, 525-7300.

He emphasized that ... different acts, no ma... how small, should be ... ported and promised ... would be checked out ... mediately.

## CITY

(Continued from Page ...

there is no way the Al... Police department can ... "escape enormously ... creased direct and ind... costs." He also said he ... lieves he had the suppo... the Berkeley Police ... partment in arguing ag... the proposal.

Mayor Lewis M. How... asked that Albany figh... keep the court in Berke... and will bring the matter ... the attention of the May... Council at their next ... ing.

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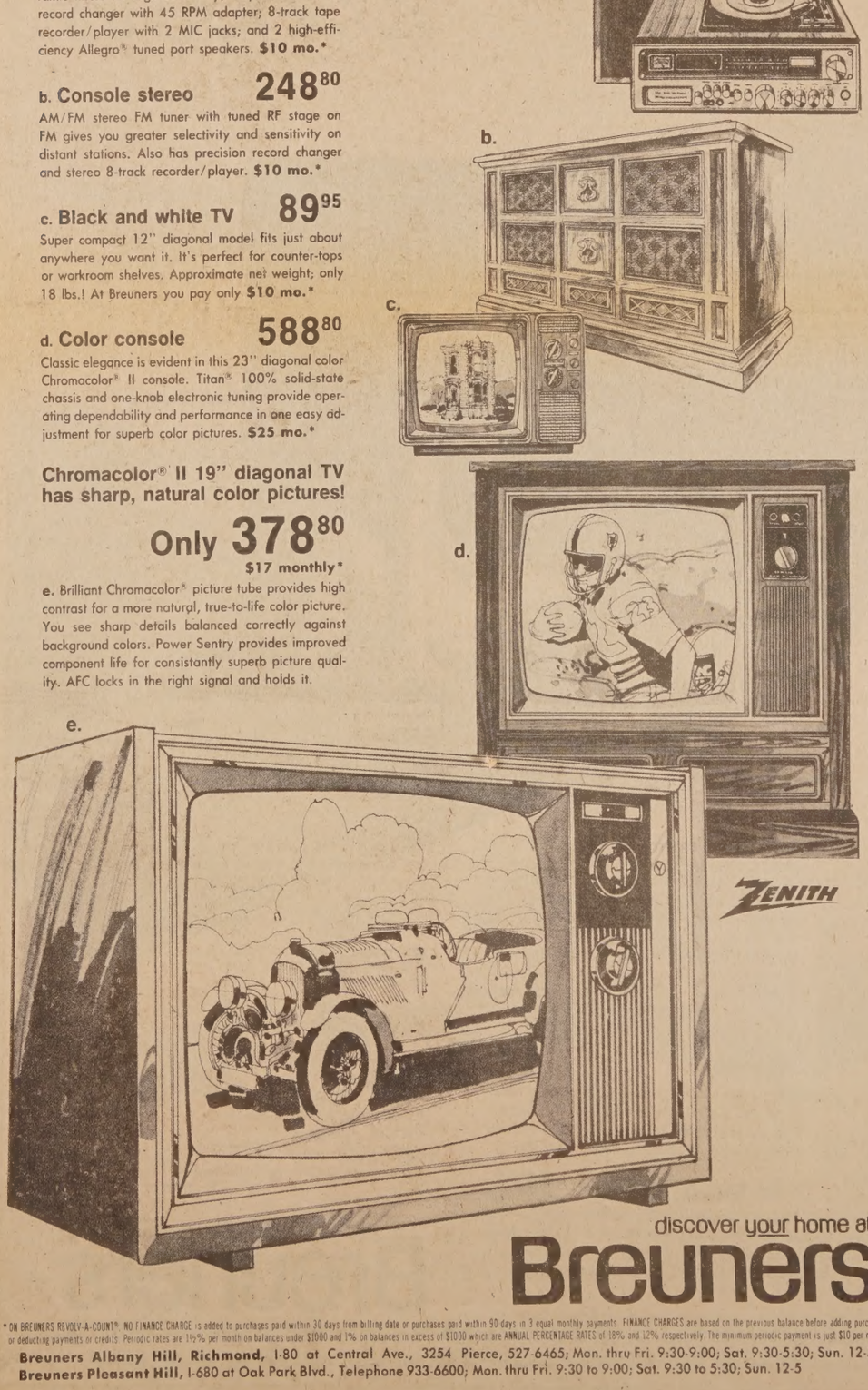
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FINISHING TOUCHES — Three of the Herrick Hospital Guild Volunteers put the finishing touches on handicrafts which are to be among the items on sale at the hospital's annual Holiday Fair, Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the hospital auditorium. The Fair will offer a selection of pre-holiday gifts from books to baked goods, plus a host of hand-made items, it was said. In the picture above, left to right, Mary Terrant, Nell Walker and Merle Fleming, do the last touch to the items to be on sale. Mrs. Fleming is a resident of Albany and a long time member of the Guild Volunteers.

# Research discovers facts on nitrogen usage in farming

*(First of a two-part series on recent findings by University of California scientists about the environmental impact of nitrogen fertilizers in irrigated agriculture.)*

DAVIS — University of California research has uncovered important new facts about how nitrogen moves through the farmland environment and how to prevent any possible pollution problems resulting from the use of fertilizers containing nitrogen.

Because nitrogen is naturally scarce in most California soil, hundreds of thousands of tons of it are used each year to grow crops and gardens, and turf for lawns, parks and golf courses. Although an essential plant food, nitrogen in some forms can be an environmental pollutant. The public health standard for drinking water, for example, is 10 parts per million of nitrogen in the nitrate form, because it is feared that higher levels may cause a rare infant disease known as methemo-globinemia.

For that reason, scientists in the UC campuses at Berkeley, Davis and Riverside set out several years ago to trace the natural cycle of nitrogen from fertilizer through plants, soil, water and air.

"At first, the problem seemed almost impossible," recalls one of the researchers, Donald Nielsen. "Nitrogen is everywhere — it's all through the environment. When you sample the soil, how can you tell if the nitrogen comes from fertilizers?"

The problem was made easier by discovery of an inexpensive way to make a special form of nitrogen, an isotope, that can be easily identified. By using fertilizer made with this nitrogen, the exact amount remaining in plants, soil or water can be measured weeks after it is applied.

Using this technique, UC soil scientists grew test crops of corn. Over five years, they measured how much nitrogen from fertilizer and from other sources was picked up by the crop and how much remained in the environment.

Plants make use of possibly two-thirds and often much less of the nitrogen applied as fertilizer. The remainder is lost into the surrounding soil, water and air. Some of this lost nitrogen escapes with water seeping below the plant roots. That particular loss is important in pollution control because the nitrogen tends to move in nitrate form down to the underground water supply.

Among other findings, the UC research confirmed two important facts about the use of irrigation in nitrogen use.

—Fertilizer-use efficiency (the amount of fertilizer used by the crop compared with the amount used) is influenced by how much irrigation water as well as how much fertilizer is applied. High rates of irrigation and fertilization often result in less efficient use of fertilizer and more potential pollution.

—Excess irrigation lowers the amount of nitrogen in the upper few feet of soil, but it also washes more total nitrates toward the groundwater supply.

UC scientists at Riverside came to similar conclusions about the role of irrigation by studying nitrogen losses during manure disposal and nitrogen levels in farmland drainage. The UC Davis experiments also pinpoint certain crucial effects of fertilization rates on pollution potential:

—As more nitrogen is applied, the payoff from fertilization becomes much smaller. Gains in yield are high as the worst of a plant nutrient deficiency is corrected. Additional nitrogen may boost yields a little more, but there will be much less gain per additional pound of fertilizer.

—The greatest losses of nitrogen, by far, take place when more fertilizer is put on than the plants can use.

At UC's Kearney test plots, soil scientists Francis Broadbent and Alan Carlton used five rates of fertilizer on corn; one rate was somewhat less than the plants needed, another was at or slightly above the amount they could use, and the others were clearly in excess. The results were spectacular. At the lowest rate of fertilization, a single kilogram of nitrogen produced 55 kilograms of extra grain compared with the yield on the unfertilized plots. Only 18 percent of that fertilizer escaped into the surrounding soil, water and air. At the next higher rate, one kilogram of nitrogen produced only 17 additional kilograms of grain, and 45 percent of the fertilizer was lost. At the excessive rates, yield actually went down, and as much as 71 percent of the nitrogen moved into the environment.

The experiments at Davis also point to the important role of nitrogen. At fertilizer rates up to those required for near-maximum yield, relatively little nitrogen was left in the root zone, regardless of the amount of water used. When excess fertilizer was applied, nitrogen accumulated in the root zone—as long as irrigation was normal or less. But when excess fertilizer was combined with over-irrigation, the nitrogen was washed below the roots. "And that is what increases the danger of nitrate pollution of groundwater," Broadbent explains.

## KKK parade rescheduled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A march by 87 Ku Klux Klan sympathizers through the French Quarter went off peacefully as police hustled away the Klansmen before black counter-demonstrators showed up.

The blacks had vowed to confront the Klansmen at the Sunday morning rally, but about 100 policemen hustled the hooded and robed Klansmen through their six-block march in 10 minutes.

# Two grants to school

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Francisco has received two foundation grants totaling $1.5 million, USF president Fr. John J. Lo Schiavo announced this week. Grants to the University were awarded by the James Irvine Foundation, $1 million; and the S. H. Cowell Foundation, $500,000. Fr. Lo Schiavo said the grant monies were the largest awarded the school this year and that they were acting as pacesetter gifts in the solicitation of the $5.8 million costs for the purchase and renovation of the Lone Mountain campus.

The University purchased neighboring Lone Mountain campus facilities last June. The Lone Mountain campus now houses USF's Office of Continuing Education, the University conference center, a large student residence and the school's main auditorium. The School of Education will be moving to the new campus early next year.

"The acquisition of Lone Mountain has allowed the University to expand its continuing education services throughout the Bay Area," Dr. Donald MacIntyre, USF vice-president for academic affairs said. The University's office of continuing education will be offering four new degree programs in the next academic year which are designed for working people who are not able to attend conventional day classes. They are the bachelor and master degrees in public administration, the master of science in environmental planning and management, and the master of arts in human relations and organizational development.

Cliff Hughes, director, USF conferences, said that the increased conference space added to the University by the Lone Mountain acquisition will free more classroom space and allow for more convenient and uniform scheduling of classes. Hughes said the University now will be able to host educational conferences which in the past were turned away due to lack of space.

# Church News OF ALBANY AREA

### ALL SOULS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The choir of All Souls' Episcopal Church will perform the "Magnificat" of Johann Sebastian Bach, Sunday evening, December 10, at 5 p.m., in the church at 2220 Cedar Street, Berkeley.

The performance is part of a traditional lessons and carols service complete with full orchestra, chorus and soloists, and will be directed by Donald B. Aird. Berlioz's "The Shephard's Farewell," will be presented in addition to the "Magnificat."

The choir will host a reception in the parish hall following the service.

### NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH

The community dinners and programs will resume again on Wednesday evening, November 29 at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner and slide show.

Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin showing their slides on "Mayan Roots to Guatemalan Culture" afterwards at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations either register after church or call the church office, 526-3805.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m., December 3, with the Rev. Irving Ford as the guest speaker. This Sunday is being observed as NAE Sunday and the ministries of this cooperative fellowship will be highlighted at the service. The church choir will be signing under the direction of Mrs. La Vaughan Hill.

Sunday school classes for all age groups will meet at 9:30 a.m. The youth group will meet for fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday evening fellowship will be held in the fellowship hall starting at 6:30 p.m. The study for the evening will be led by Mr. Steve Huffstetter. There will be congregational singing and sharing at this hour.

### NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On this First Sunday in Advent, Rev. Robert Graham, pastor of North Congregational Church, Cedar and Walnut, Berkeley, will have "The Gleam In The Gloom" as the topic for his sermon at the 11 a.m., services.

The theme is taken from the first Christmas when Christ came as a light into a world full of darkness, according to Rev. Graham.

Layman of the day will be Otto Enz while the deacons are Virgil Reese and Patricia Hunting. Ushers for Sunday's services are Frank Patty, John Azer and Paul Kieser.

### FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF BERKELEY

Community singing of Handel's Messiah along with full orchestra and soloists will be held on Saturday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley.

The Messiah Sing will be under the direction of James Campell, Jr., conductor of San Francisco Lamplighters.

The church is located at One Lawson Road, Kensington off Arlington at Terrace. Admission is free. For more information call: 525-0302.

## *Officers named in Fellowship*

BERKELEY — At the November 9 meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the North Congregational Church, Walnut and Cedar in Berkeley, new officers for 1979 were elected.

According to the bulletin from the Church, Marcia Kinney was elected president. She is to be aided by Estelle Knoll, first vice president; Georgie Hutson, second vice president; Eunice Kent, secretary, and Emily Gavey, treasurer. The delegate to NACCC is Laura White, and the delegate to C.W.U., Lucille Lane.

The new officers are to be installed at the regular meeting January 11, it was said.

## *Game fish saved in San Pablo dam*

ALBANY — California Department of Fish and Game fishery employees salvaged 1,010 game fish from the San Pablo Reservoir in Contra Costa County during a recent three-night operation with an electrofishing boat.

The salvaged fish included 589 largemouth bass, 381 black crappie, 36 bluegill, three channel catfish, and one smallmouth bass. The fish were transferred to various other reservoirs in Contra Costa, Alameda and Santa Clara Counties where gamefish populations had been depleted by the recent drought.

San Pablo Reservoir is being drawn down in order to permit East Bay Municipal Utility District to repair the dam next summer.

# Prop. 13 hits low income on health care

BERKELEY — Proposition 13 is threatening to destroy the most effective health care services for low-income groups and minorities, according to a public health specialist.

"The measure is likely to take money away from innovative community programs to save county programs that are already ineffective and uneconomical," said David E. Hayes-Bautista, assistant professor in the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley.

He outlined the dilemma facing community clinics at a weekend program on "Proposition 13 and Health Care" held in San Francisco earlier this month.

"I basically see Proposition 13 as a mitigated disaster. It only has a few positive results," he said in an interview before the program. "It has been assumed that cutbacks in county health services would have a deleterious effect on minorities. That is a highly questionable assumption, however, because I'm not sure that the county has had an effect on minority health services," he said.

In contrast, Hayes-Bautista said his studies show that community clinics have been highly effective. He said that programs in Alameda County have provided a striking case study.

For example, he noted that the East Oakland core area was found to have the second highest infant mortality rate in the country. A community program in the same area works primarily with high-risk Chicano maternity patients. "Out of 200 births this year, there has not been a single infant mortality case" experienced by this clinic, he said.

Hayes-Bautista's studies also found that community health groups can treat a patient at one-third to one-half the cost of county programs. The Berkeley health scholar reported that community clinics in northern Alameda County were reaching six percent of the population — but this group represented 20 percent of the low-income population and 39 percent of the below-poverty population.

"These groups are usually the hardest to reach," he said. "Now Proposition 13 has started to quench these programs just as we are finding out that they are doing an excellent job of reaching minority groups."

These health services are suffering, he said, because people who were concentrating on delivering care before Proposition 13 are now spending their time looking for funding support.

The community programs are currently living with a 15 percent cut-back in services, he found, and after January 1, there is no guarantee that the programs can continue.

Hayes-Bautista said morale is deteriorating rapidly in these programs, because even before the passage of Proposition 13, health professionals were working at substandard salaries.

He is trying to get the message across to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and the State Department of Health Services that they should continue funding for these community clinics.

"The worst course would be to pour money into county services at the expense of these community groups," he said.


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Kings & 100's

# Wildlife area is popular

ALBANY — Nearly eight out of 10 of the 1.1 million persons who visited areas operated by the Department of Fish and Game during 1977-78 fiscal were there for purposes other than hunting or fishing.

This is the gist of a DFG annual report on recreation day use on its wildlife areas and other public facilities. Based on monthly reports from installation managers, the figures are a combination of actual counts and estimated numbers.

Included in the report are data on eight waterfowl areas, three other wildlife areas and 24 fish hatcheries.

In all, activities on all areas came to 1,079,681 use-days, including 807,650 days of so-called nonappropriative use and 272,031 days of appropriative use. There were 755,868 visitors for nonappropriative purposes who came as individuals and 51,782 in groups. The comparable numbers for appropriative use were 271,706 and 325.

Nimbus Hatchery in suburban Sacramento was far and away the most popular facility from the standpoint of visitor use. A total of 368,938 persons visited the hatchery during the year.

Most visited of the wildlife areas was Oroville Wildlife and Recreation Area, which registered a total of 144,423 use-days, including 71,045 nonappropriative users and 73,378 hunters and fishermen.

Gray Lodge Wildlife Area near Gridley, Butte County, counted 127,502 use-days, including 98,199 for nonappropriative use and 29,303 for appropriative use.

Nonappropriative use activities are broken down in the report into 13 categories. Following sightseeing, which predominated (569,508 individuals and 16,952 in groups), were picnicking (37,705 and 3,552), nature study (30,544 and 1,216), camping (24,003 and 975), hiking (12,973 and 1,868) and swimming (5,580 individuals).

Other such activities were motorcycle riding, bicycle riding, horseback riding, photography, dog training, target practice and military training.

Appropriative recreational use by individuals included 96,886 use-days for hunting and 174,492 for fishing. By type of hunting, leading activities in terms of day-use were waterfowl (40,854), deer (19,479), pheasants (7,727), quail (3,888), doves (2,383) and cottontail and brush rabbits (1,123).

Fishermen as individuals were most often after warmwater species (30,228), followed by trout (19,287) and frogging (1,877).

Busiest month of the year for the installations was November when 44,894 individual fishermen and hunters and 85,642 individual nonappropriative users were checked through.

For hunters and fishermen the next most active months in terms of use on the areas were October (35,635), December (23,830), January (24,791) and March (20,157).

Other months in which nonappropriative use was especially high were May (19,666), September (15,011), June (50,431) and July (48,887).

## Singer Garcia ill

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lead singer Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead rock band was treated for a respiratory illness over the weekend, forcing cancellation of a sold-out concert at New Haven Coliseum.

Yale-New Haven Hospital confirmed it sent a doctor to the Coliseum to treat Garcia for a respiratory illness.

# MS test proves very accurate

SAN FRANCISCO — Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have perfected a test for general use that is 90 percent accurate in diagnosing early cases of multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease of the nervous system that attacks young adults.

The test also lends support to the theory that multiple sclerosis, or MS, originates from various abnormalities of the immunological system, the body's defense against infection, says Dr. Kenneth P. Johnson, professor of neurology and pathology at UCSF and chair of the Neurology Research Laboratory at San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital. No single proven cause of multiple sclerosis now exists.

"Because the early symptoms of multiple sclerosis, such as double vision, muscle weakness and numbness, are often confused with those of different neurological disorders, effective treatment has been impaired," says the neurologist. "The new test, which is far more accurate at diagnosing early cases of multiple sclerosis than other diagnostic procedures, will help distinguish those with multiple sclerosis from patients with maladies such as optic neuritis and neurosyphylis," he explains.

"There is no cure for MS, but there are some effective treatments for the neurological disorders that are sometimes mistaken for multiple sclerosis."

Johnson explains that the new test analyzes the ratio of two blood proteins, immunoglobulin G and albumin. The test can be performed in most hospital diagnostic laboratories with only .003 liter of cerebrospinal fluid, and yields more recise results than previous tests.

The UCSF scientist thinks that the new test might also furnish important clues to the causes and pathology of multiple sclerosis, which may be triggered by generalized changes in immunity rather than by the measles virus, which was once thought to cause MS.

Johnson is studying the qualitative as well as the quantitative differences in immunological substances of MS patients. Using a technique called isolectric focusing, he is developing "profiles" of the immunoglobulins in their body fluids, especially the cerebrospinal fluid. European laboratories indicate that about 90 percent of MS patients show presence of unusual "bands" of immunoglobulins when their cerebrospinal fluid is tested by electrophoresis.

The UC study will also test these unusual bands for reactions to viral antigens and to myelin basic protein, a normal brain substance thought by some researchers to be the immunological target in multiple sclerosis.

Much of Dr. Johnson's work has been supported by a series of grants from the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. His research was described in a recent issue of the Annals of Neurology.

# New course starts at Alameda

ALAMEDA — This winter, College of Alameda is offering a unique course for a community college.

"Marine Mammals of California," which begins Jan. 4 through March 22 includes six Saturday excursions to areas near the San Francisco Bay Area, as well as lectures Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8:30.

According to Tom Southworth, course instructor, the excursions will give students an opportunity to observe marine mammals in natural habitat.

"One of the highlights is a free all-day boat trip in Monterey Bay to observe California Grey Whales during their southerly migration," said Southworth.

Other trips will include observation of the mammoth northern elephant seals, harbor seals, California sea lions, and the controversial California sea otter.

The class is free to residents of the Peralta Community College District.

College of Alameda is located at 555 Atlantic Ave. in the City of Alameda. For more information call 522-7221, Ext. 297 or 335.

# Ballet set for Berkeley house

ALBANY — The East Bay Ballet Theatre's fourth annual Nutcracker will be an all-new production choreographed by Grace Doty, artistic director. New costumes designed especially for this production will be supplemented with costumes for the first scene of Act I from the San Francisco Ballet Company. New sets by Matthew Flynn of the Contra Costa Community Theater will create a festive atmosphere for this perennial favorite.

To accommodate a growing following, the EBBT is moving from the intimate Albany Community Theater to the more spacious Florence Schwimley Theater at Berkeley High School, Allston Way and Grove Street, where performances will be given on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m., and 3 p.m. Tickets for Berkeley performances will be available at Fidelity Savings and Loan Offices in Berkeley and El Cerrito and at Hink's of Berkeley.

# An unique course at Alameda

ALAMEDA — The College of Alameda is offering an unique course this winter designed to give students an opportunity to observe marine mammals in their natural habitats through a series of weekend excursions and lectures.

"Marine Mammals of California," which runs from January 4 through March 22, includes six Saturday excursions to areas near the San Francisco Bay Area, as well as lectures on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.

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The class is free to residents of the Peralta Community College District. The College of Alameda is located at 555 Atlantic Avenue in the City of Alameda. For more information call 522-7221, ext. 297 or 335.

# Pheasant opening no good

ALBANY — Less than ideal weather and cover conditions produced only a fair opening weekend for California's 1978 pheasant hunting season in the Central Valley.

The state Department of Fish and Game said hunters were greeted by hugh, gusty winds Saturday (Nov. 11) and rain on Sunday. Earlier, much of the potential pheasant cover had been lost to the burning and plowing of rice fields following the harvest.

On the 10 public lands on which the DFG manages hunting, said Fish and Game, there were 3 percent more hunters for the opener this year than last and the bag increased 10 percent. The average birds per hunter was identical to that for 1977.

On these areas, 1,455 pheasants were checked through for the weekend with 4,487 hunters in the field, for an average of .32 birds per hunter. Last year the opening weekend produced a .32-birds-per-hunter average on the basis of 1,314 pheasants ans 4,236 hunters.

Gray Lodge and Honey Lake wildlife management areas had the best hunter average this year with .52 birds. Gray Lodge's 673 birds bagged topped all areas.

Sutter National Wildlife Refuge, normally one of the better areas, is not open to hunting this season because of construction work.

Hunter pressure was down 25 to 30 percent in the Imperial Valley where the weather also was poor. Nevertheless, hunters averaged about one bird.

In the Lower Colorado River area, hunting conditions improved after rain Friday and early Saturday for the largest turnout in many years. The DFG estimated that hunters took 65 to 70 percent of the 2,600 birds stocked in the area.

There was a normal opening in Owens Valley, Inyo County, despite the two to three inches of snow dusting the region north of Lone Pine Saturday morning. Less than half the 3,200 pheasants released before opening day were taken, according to DFG estimates.

The season will continue through Dec. 3. Shooting hours are 8 a.m. until sunset.

# Girls ice hockey team plans rock dance at Iceland

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Breakers, the Eastbay's only women's ice hockey team, will sponsor an evening of rock 'n' roll on ice with the Stu Blank band, Saturday, December 9, it was announced.

The event will take place at the Berkeley Iceland rink from 11 p.m. until 1:45 a.m., and free pizzas will be provided those attending the dance.

The team also will play a short game against the Belmont Angels, it was said. Advance tickets may be obtained from Iceland and also will be sold at the door for an additional price, the announcement said.

Money raised by the event will be used to help defray expenses.

# Sailboat seminar

OAKLAND — For those who wish to purchase small sailboats there will be a free seminar offered at the Lake Merritt Boathouse in Oakland on November 30, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Lake Merritt Sailing Club.

Speakers will include experienced sailors ready to share their knowledge with those who are about to undertake boat ownership.

Topics to be covered will include purchase of small sailboats, financing, racing affiliations, and sailing on northern California waters. There will be an opportunity for discussion of individual questions.

For additional information call 769-8555.


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SAFEWAY

# Mae West still strutting her same stuff

"It's 'Day of the Locusts' time out there," the theatre manager said.

Outside San Francisco's Warfield Theatre, the "rediscovered" Market Street movie palace, an estimated 1,500 fans screamed, sardined and rubbernecked for a glimpse at the lady in the limo.

The lady — 87 years old, five feet in her heels, wearing a cascaded platinum wig and swathed in jewel-trimmed white satin and fur — was Mae West.

Making a rare trip beyond the tinsel curtain of her Hollywood home, West had arrived for the San Francisco premiere of "Sextette," the beleaguered film version of her 1927 play of the same name.

The film had played two disastrous days in Los Angeles earlier this year, was withdrawn from release and re-edited, and now, it was hoped, would be salvaged by the city whose many gay fans and film buffs regard West as the High Priestess of Camp.

The Warfield premiere was a sellout two weeks in advance. San Francisco society, headed by Mrs. Melvin Belli — who gave a party for charity backstage after the film — swarmed to the event like moths to a glittering flame, joining the fans in saluting the movie goddess who became a legend with just 10 films to her name in the '30s.

West surprised the crowd by appearing onstage, something she refused to do at the Los Angeles premiere of "Sextette" or the New York premiere of "Myra Breckenridge" in 1970, flanked by a dozen pumped-up musclemen.

Sashaying somewhat feebly up to the microphone, appearing tiny and frightened by the huge, sustained ovation, La West purred, "So glad you could make it to my lateest course in adult education" in her best mock-sexy voice.

The crowd roared on, and West — followed by a constant volley of photographers' light flashes and clicks — stepped down to the orchestra to view her new film with her fans.

The best story was behind the scenes, though, when Mae and her 78-year-old chauffeur — conjuring images of **Sunset Boulevard** — drove up Interstate 5 one day early, oblivious to the fact that her reservation at the Mark Hopkins wouldn't be ready until the next day.

Arriving at midnight Wednesday with her full entourage (masseur, hairdresser, soothsayer, assorted staff and Paul Novak — the man who's been her lover for 30 years), West explained to the hysterical Mark Hopkins staff that her astrologer had advised her not to travel on Thursday.

Why her astrologer didn't advise her against doing this movie is anybody's guess. The rumors circling "Sextette," which had been in the can nearly two years, are extraordinary.

West would arrive late on the set, had to be sewn into her Edith Head gowns, sculpted with makeup and maybe, if she felt right, be ready to shoot by noon.

Production costs hit the ozone layer, and the film's producers, two long-haired San Francisco's in their 20s, Danny Briggs and Bobby Sullivan, were off skateboarding in the Paramount studio parking lot.

West had written most of her dialogue, the rumors also said, but had to be prompted with a tiny transmitter in her wig. One day when she was supposed to lob off one of her classic innuendos, a police helicopter flew over. West heard the message, did her hand-on-the-hip hubba-hubba, and said, "Traffic on the Hollywood Freeway is bogged down near Highland."

"Sextette" returned to the shelf after the L.A. run and now, in its new cut, is being distributed by Crown International, a firm that handles "Bikini Beach" - grade fare. The film has been released in Florida, Oregon and Seattle, and is now playing at several Bay Area theatres in addition to the Warfield.

## *It's no secret that West looks, acts like travesty of herself*

The film is definitely for hardcore Mae West fans only, but for curiosity seekers provides a fascinating look at a woman who won't say die.

It's no secret that West looks and acts like a travesty of her old self. She even reprises several of her classic one-liners ("Is that a gun in your pocket or are you just glad to see me").

The lighting on West is such that she seems to be swimming in a gauzy halo, even when the other actors in the frame appear in focus.

West's saving grace is her voice, which sounds 30 years younger than she looks. When she duets with Timothy Dalton, the 33-year old Englishman who plays her bridegroom, their singing on "Love Will Keep Us Together" is funny and on-key at the same time.

The plot is negligible. Mae plays Marlo Manners, a much-married movie star whose previous husbands (Tony Curtis, Ringo Starr, George Hamilton) mysteriously appear in London the day she weds Dalton. A United Nations confab is going on in their honeymoon hotel, and as America's Secret Weapon, West is asked to rendezvous with the Soviet delegate.

The film isn't nearly as bad as one would expect and yet it's puzzling why Mae West — with all her money, her legend and advanced age — would risk herself this way.

Why not leave her adoring fans with memories of her brazen, glib films of the '30s, classics like "She Done Him Wrong," "I'm No Angel," and "Klondike Annie?"

The irony of "Sextette," and of West's embarrassing attempt to tap the Fountain of Youth, was glaringly apparent the night of the Warfield premiere, when film clips from her early career were screened prior to "Sextette."

Bristling with savvy and an unbeatable knack for comic timing, the vintage West brought down the house with her come-hither proposition to Cary Grant: "Why don't ya come up and see me sometime . . . you can be had."

That line sounded fresher than ever onscreen, but served to make the spectacle of "Sextette" all the sadder in contrast.

—Edward Guthmann

## Camino to defend its ball title

ALAMEDA — The second annual "Alameda Classic" will kick off this year's Eastbay community college basketball season with defending Camino Norte Conference champions, the College of Alameda "Cougars," playing with Laney, Merritt and Contra Costa colleges in a two day tournament Friday, November 24 and Saturday, November 25.

Play will begin with Laney College against Merritt College in the College of Alameda gym, 555 Atlantic Avenue, Alameda, Friday night at 6:30 p.m. College of Alameda will play Contra Costa College at 8:30 p.m. The winners will play Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. with the losers playing at 6:30 p.m.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the community to see all four teams in action. All the colleges have Blue Chip players on their teams," said College of Alameda Coach Jim McHugh.

Several All-Eastbay and All-City players will be returning or joining the college teams this season. Among the most outstanding are All-Eastbay forward Doug Harris, with College of Alameda; All-Eastbay guard Tom O'Quinn, playing for Merritt College; and All-City players John Washington and Michael White with Laney College. Playing for Contra Costa College are All-Eastbay guard Ted Morning and All-City center Ollie Johnson.

### Military closures

In 1964, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced the closing of 95 military installations in 33 states and abroad.

## Public hearings set on salmon management plan

SACRAMENTO — Public hearings on proposed amendments to the salmon management plan for 1979 will begin Jan. 2, 1979, according to word from the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Following the Jan. 2 hearing in Seattle, there will be hearings Jan. 3 in Astoria, Ore.; Jan. 4 in Coos Bay, Ore., and Twin Falls, Idaho; Jan. 5 in Eureka, and Jan. 6 in San Francisco.

Copies of documents to be considered during the hearings are available from the PFMC office at 526 S. W. Mill St., Portland, Ore. 97201.

Next meeting of the ocouncil, which is responsible for developing plans for fisheries in United States waters from three to 200 miles off shore, will be held in the Hilton Hotel, Portland, Dec. 6-8.


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A SCENE FROM THE CANADIAN OPERA'S 'MARRIAGE OF FIGARO'

# *'Marriage of Figaro' ready for UC altar*

BERKELEY — The Canadian Opera on Tour will present Mozart's popular comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," Dec. 1-2 at 8 p.m. in UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium.

The opera, based on the book by Beaumarchais, with text by Lorenzo Da Ponte, features a company of over 45, including the 25-member Canadian Opera Orchestra.

"The Marriage of Figaro," which will be sung in English, is certainly one of the most accessible operas ever written, making it a favorite of audiences the world over. The plot twists and turns in paroxysms of romatic trickery, creating a sparkling combination of comedy and musical entertainment.

The Canadian Opera on Tour, under the direction of Lofti Mansouri and now in its second decade, has brought beautifully staged and executed opera to hundreds of communities throughout Canada. During the current season, it will appear in 45 of the 50 states.

Because the Canadian Opera Company is vitally interested in developing young artists who will gradually take over the important roles from now established singers, one or two advanced opera students with fine voices and outstanding talent join the professionals in the cast of each new production.

The Canadian Opera on Tour is presentation of the Committee for Arts Lectures. Tickets are available at CAL Box Office, 101 Zellerbach (642-9988); also BASS, Ticketron most major agencies for an additional service charge.

## Nine students featured in book

SANTA BARBARA — Papers by nine students representing a broad range of academic disciplines are featured in the first volume of a journal designed to focus attention on undergraduate research and writing at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The journal "Discovery" includes eight papers by students in several departments of the College of Letters and Science and one in the College of Creative Studies.

"Discovery," known as the UCSB journal of undergraduate research, is the brainchild of Dr. Eugene C. Johnsen, professor of mathematics and the journal's general editor.

Johnsen said there was need for a publication devoted to undergraduate research and writing in all scholarly fields. Comparable publications with which he is familiar tend to emphasize a single discipline.

Johnsen commented nothing "is more natural a research-oriented institution than a publication featuring undergraduate research."

The journal, according Johnsen, has a dual purpose: first, to give graduates doing original search and writing in field the experience and cipline of having their published; second, to sent to the community large which supports higher education some of the dents who are in a sense turning the benefits of education to the community.

Each paper in Volume "Discovery" was reviewed at least twice, first by a commending faculty member and then by the editorial board representing a broad spectrum of faculty.

Professor Johnsen Volume II is expected issued at the end of quarter 1979.


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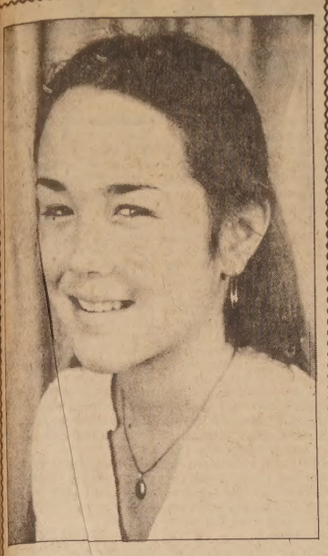
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## Athlete of the week

ALBANY—For the second time in a month, a girl has taken the Athlete of The Week award at Albany High School.

Cathy Nakahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nakahara of Berkeley, is the winner on the strength of her accomplishments in cross-country running for the Albany Cougars. During the season, according to her coach, she had an outstanding year and finished very high in the final standings. As a result of her prowess, she is to compete in the Junor Olympics in Sacramento later this month, it was said.

Cathy has been on the cross-country and the girl's track team for he past three years and joined the Outdoors Club when she first entered competition.

In addition to her running, she also is an accomplished swimmer and swam as a member of the Albany Blue Dolphins for three years.

According to Cathy, all her achievements have been the result of the efforts of her father, for whom she expresses a great deal of love and appreciation for his help and time in aiding her to win her latest honor, Albany High School Athlete of The Week.

She also asked that Mr. Cruz be thanked for his efforts on her behalf when she needed active support.

# Davis students invent new ski release

DAVIS — A computerized ski-release binding that might reduce injuries while giving skiers more rigid control has won a national design award for two students at the University of California, Davis.

The computer-controller is about the size of a cigarette pack and mounts on the surface of the ski behind the boot.

Maury L. Hull, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at UC Davis and project coordinator, calls the students' work "a significant step toward developing a safer and more functional ski binding." Hull says the prize-winning, computer-controlled binding is the first of its type to be designed and laboratory tested.

Kevin W. Allen and Donald C. Westwood recently received the top award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) for design and construction of the release binding. The students presented their project, which involved more than seven months of research and development in the design laboratory at Davis, at the annual ASME National Design Symposium held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Traditional mechanical bindings are intended to clamp the skier's boot to the ski and to release the ski from the boot should injury to the skier's leg become immiment. According to statistics cited by Hull, 90 percent of skiing injuries to the leg are attributed to binding release malfunction. This statistic represents about 250,000 injuries annually in the United States. Even though new designs of purely mechanical bindings have appeared on the market, there has been no notable decrease in the injury rate.

Students Allen and Westwood say that mechanical bindings have difficulty in protecting the skier adequately. In the industry, according to Westwood, the current design trend is to make the binding elastic so that it can absorb impact loads of skiing without release. This is a disadvantage to the skier, however, because the lack of rigid attachment between the boot and the ski impairs skier control.

"Another problem with mechanical bindings revolves around the variety of observed injuries," says Allen. Skiers are prone to at least five different severe leg injuries, explains Allen. Each injury occurs under a different specific set of loading circumstances. For complete skier protection, binding releases must be sensitive to each set of circumstances, and current mechanical systems are not well suited for this functional requirement.

The limitations of mechanical bindings can be overcome by using a computer to control binding release. The students' new computer-controlled binding incorporates three basic systems; a dynamometer, a release mechanism and a computer. The dynamometer converts the forces between the boot and the ski into proportional electrical signals. These signals are transmitted to the computer which solves mathematical equation models of the leg.

Hull says the binding, intended as a research tool, nevertheless demonstrates the feasibility of computer-control. Allen, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, will be field testing the equipment during the winter with Westwood, who is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Assistant Professor Hull speculates that commercial versions might be available in five to ten years.

# Commish outlines new regs

YOUNTVILLE — The state Fish and Game Commission has announced proposed 1979 sport fishing regulations that would, among other things:

Reduce catfish limits at 12 reservoirs, impose the 12-inch minimum length for black bass at two additional lakes, tighten restrictions on two wild trout streams and return most of the Trinity River to year-around trout and salmon angling.

Commission action came Nov. 10 in Redding following a hearing on Department of Fish and Game and public recommendations for the rules affecting some 2.4 million California sport fishermen. Also tentatively approved were 1979 regulations for amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates.

Final adoption of regulations will take place Dec. 8 in Los Angeles following a second hearing.

The daily bag and possession limit for catfish would be cut from 10 to five in seven small, heavily used southern California reservoirs. In five reservoirs operated by the East Bay Regional Park District the limit would go from 10 to 10.

Minimum lengths for black bass, now in effect on 25 lakes and reservoirs, would be extended to Del Valle Lake, Alameda County, and Perris Lake, Riverside County.

In the wild trout section of Shasta County's Hat Creek, there would be a barbless lures and flies only restriction and a minimum length of 18 inches. Fishermen could take only trout 14 inches and longer from Hot Creek, Mono County, between the downstream property line of Hot Creek Ranch and the confluence with the Owens River.

New regulations would close the Ventura River and its tributaries, Ventura County, to all fishing from Nov. 16, rather than March 1, through the Friday preceding Memorial Day; Crowley Lake and its tributaries, Mono County, to all fishing when closed to trout fishing; a section of Crowley's tributary Crooked Creek to trout fishing from Oct. 1 through the Friday preceding Memorial Day, and extend the Mokelumne River salmon spawning closure from Woodbridge vehicle bridge to the Highway 99 bridge.

Night trolling would be banned on the Sacramento River between Knights Landing and the Princeton Ferry during the spring striper run.

Because of the fear of fishermen spreading the aquatic week hydrilla to other waters, the All American Canal from the central main turnout west, the New River and all waters west of Salton Sea and New River, Imperial County, would be closed to fishing.

Proposed limit reductions would impose a year-around five-fish limit for trout and salmon on Echo Lakes, El Dorado County, where the summer limit is 10; reduce the black bass limit at Chuilla Lake, Riverside County, from 10 to five, and cut the trout limit at Indian Tom Lake, Siskiyou County, which is 10 and five, to three year-around.

The open season for trout and salmon in southwestern Inyo County would begin on the first Saturday in March rather than the last Saturday in April. Striped bass limits would be increased from three to five fish in Fresno, Kern, Kings and Madera counties west of Highway 99 and Merced County south of Highway 140.

Gear weight restrictions would be eased in Monterey Bay.

Dead ocean fish, whole or cut, would be legalized for bait in the Sierra fishing district as it is now throughout the balance of the state. Use of weighted multiple hooks would be prohibited statewide.

# LET'S GO Fishing!

By DAVE KINLEY

Striper fishing: Local stripers are moving about from day to day for bank fishermen and boaters alike. Typical of winter fishing . . . If you're hot, you're hot, if not, you're not. Keller's Beach and Point Molate areas show sharks and rays with a few nice flounders and perch. Berkeley Pier and Albany Dump showing a start of perch run.

San Pablo Bay Pump House: Good stripers on bull heads, grass shrimp or ghost shrimp,, fair to good number of sturgeon 40 to 50 inch size, also plenty of throw backs, but that's fun, too!

Santa Clara Shoal and San Andreas Shoal producing six to eight pound bass trolling with Cordell Spot lures and Rebels.

We had a good report from Whiskey Slough . . . Two limits of small catfish and one six pound striper. I like those small cats fried crisp.

Steelhead on the go in all areas reporting. Good fishing, but as usual, you've got to move with the fish. They don't linger long in any spot during these days of rainy weather.

Rock cod gunny sack brigade doing very well, weather permitting!

Speaking of weather, this is fog time in the Delta, so be careful driving and boating.

Good luck and good fishing.

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Albany Bowl

# Laurella bowls first 700 series in 30 yr. career

Jerry Laurella, who has been bowling for more than 30 years, recorded his first-ever 700 series in the Fratellanza Mixed League at Albany Bowl when he strung together games of 217-247-242 for 706.

The 68-year-old Laurella, who also bowls in the Sons in Reitrement circuit, had only three open frames all night and produced a string of six straight strikes in each of his three games. He previous career high was 667.

Laurella was not alone in the big total category, however. John Taylor fired a 707 set and George Schaber 691 in the 910 Majors while Roque Layson and John Walton turned in an oddity by posting matching 693 series in the Graphic Arts League.

Taylor started his third game for Merry Jax in the Majors with nine strikes in a row. He was a little high on the head pin with his first delivery in the 10th frame and the four-pin wobbled but failed to fall. He spared the four and followed with a strike for 279 game.

Taylor's heroics notwithstanding, Merry Jax could not escape a 15½ to 9½ loss to Diablo Bowling Supply, which got the benefit of Schaber's 691 and a supporting 622 from Ralph Willis.

The Merry Jax loss in combination with Carousers' 17-8 decision over Franklin Electronics served to reduce the Jax first place margin to a mere one-half point.

In other Major League matches Full House downed D & R Vending 17-8 behind Paco Vasquez's 616 series, and Raiders defeated Freezers 18½ to 6½.

Roque Layson, whose games of 208-255-230 enabled him to share Graphic Arts honors with John Walton, also topped the Nevada Tahoe Tours group with 248-640.

Bill Johns' 243-660 paced the scoring in the 870 Commercial ahead of Bob Mann's 650.

George Schaber shot 634, Carl Hendrix 593 and A. C. Whittles 577 as Blair Excavators continued to pad their first place cushion in the Commercial with a 15-10 victory over D & M Body Shop.

Lee Brodie's 583 series set the pace in the Ladies 755 Scratch, while John Martin gave the 665 Scratch 245-658, Fred Cooper had 615 for Brass Rail and John Weirich 618 for Woodstackers. Denise Altman shot 223-589 in the Majorettes.

Shirley Truitt took the early lead in the six-game Mini-Marathon with a 1358 handicap total. Ron Takaha was second at 1318.

# Celestial navigation class set

VALLEJO — The California Maritime Academy's department of Adult Maritime Education is presenting a class in Celestial Navigation designed primarily for fishermen, charterers, and other small boat skippers and navigators.

The subjects to be covered in the course include the following: basic definitions; piloting; compass error; early celestial coordinate systems; types of time and time diagrams; the sextant and its use; the "Nautical Almanac;" the time of sunrise, sunset, and twilight; latitude by the Sun and Polaris; and the short, tabular method, known as H.O. 249 for navigating by the sun, planets, and stars.

Celestial Navigation will be held at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo, in Room 203. It will begin on January 22, 1979, and will continue on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., ending on February 26th.

To register for this course, mail tuition ($70.00) and registration ($5.00) fees to the California Maritime Academy, Adult Maritime Education department, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, CA 94590, or you may register in person at the Adult Maritime Education office at the Academy. Registration should be completed at least one week before the course begins. Checks should be made payable to the California Maritime Academy.

# Waterfowl count up this year

ALBANY — Although unseasonably warm weather again is delaying the migration of waterfowl to wintering areas, duck populations in California have climbed well past the 3-million mark, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

In the first of the season's biweekly aerial surveys of key areas of the state, the DFG tallied 3,148,815 ducks and 240,285 geese.

Compared with figures from the corresponding date last year, duck populations were up 53 percent and those for geese 77 percent.

"The warm fall weather is following the same pattern as last year," said DFG waterfowl coordinator Frank Kozlik, "so that the migration should be at comparable levels."

This could mean, he said, that populations are actually higher this year than last.

Kozlik had reported earlier that indications from the northern breeding grounds were that waterfowl production had increased. In addition, he said, California's wetland habitat conditions are much improved from last year after two years of drought over much of the state.

The largest number of ducks — 802,050 — was found in the Butte Sink in the Nov. 1 survey this year. Other locations of major concentrations were the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath national wildlife refuges, 579,370; Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, 409,925; the Grasslands of the San Joaquin Valley, 311,630, and Los Banos Wildlife Area, 197,055.

An estimated 2,392,665 of the statewide population of ducks were pintails.

For all practical purposes, the rice harvest in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys is complete, Kozlik said. In the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta the corn harvest is about 80 percent complete, and the first water is being turned into harvested fields.

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87. Obituaries
90. Too Late To Classify


1—REAL ESTATE 1—REAL ESTATE

## ELLIS CO.

## REALTORS

**ARLINGTON, BERK.** — Families and love go together. Families love plenty of room — rooms for hobbies, study, TV and a private place for each person. See this big friendly home. You'll discover it loves back with hearty hospitality! Big decks, big yard with spreading oaks and a little brook. Call Lulu Stock eve. 526-8901.

**STOCKTON, EL CERRITO** — Above the smog where you can breathe the clean air and raise your own garden, but not far from schools and bus. 3 bedrooms, friendly kitchen with quarry tile floor and counters. Eve. Lela Franklin, 524-5699.

**JORDAN, EL CERRITO** — This is a special place! Secluded and cozy. Beam ceiling living room, brick fireplace, view. 2 bedrooms, playroom with fireplace downstairs. Ideal for those who dream of an artistic home. A good buy —$78,000. Call Joan Underwood, 524-9846.

**MASONIC, ALBANY** — Unusual reversed floor plan. Living room with big stone fireplace faces secluded patio garden. 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Eve. Call Kay Jarrouge, 526-8289.

**ON ELLSWORTH** — Just a skip from Campus. If you are wondering where to put your dollar to work, redecorate these flats and the profit is yours! Call Lillian Lee, Eve. 529-2299.

**A VERY SPECIAL HOME!** — Do you have a flair for the romantic? Do you have nomadic tendencies? You will love this NEW home — built with imagination! It will remind you of the beautiful open plans of homes in Athens. Most rooms open to patio or garden. 120-foot sparkling view of Bay Area. Call Lela Franklin, Eve. 524-5699.

**527-3030**

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So what's new? Since we opened our first office in Albany, in 1946, we've been through ups and downs, and business recessions, with high interest rates. Why, back in 1966, in the first of the modern-day really tight money markets, we though when interest rates went up from 6 + to the alltime high of 7.2 +, that the world had come to an end. But, in 1974 when interest rates hit 11%, we had one of our highest volume years in sales. After all, people have been paying 18% on credit car accounts for years, and 12% real interest on auto loans.

When financing is difficult and interest rates temporarily high, we've worked out many methods to help our buyers and sellers close escrows, using alternate financing sources. We were the first in this area to use the wraparound loan. We've used interim owner financing, with guaranteed refinancing when the conventional market rates level off. Just in this past week, our office has sold 3 Albany homes, a duplex, and a six-plex, using our creative financing, resulting in fair prices to the seller, and less than market interest rates to the buyers. So, if your home is not moving because you can't get financing, better list with us! The tougher the financing, the better we like it, because we've been there before, and are geared for the challenging financing market to come!!

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

can be yours in this lovely, spacious home near Mira Vista. The large living room, with cozy brick fireplace, beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, is perfect for holiday entertaining. Super modern kitchen, with lots of ceramic tile and counter space, many built-ins, trash compactor, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Three large bedrooms, 3½ baths, plus family room, utility room, double garage with automatic door openers, all on large upslope lot, with lovely back yard and covered patio. All this, plus a fantastic view, for $96,950!!

### FOR RENT—ALBANY DUPLEX

Charming Colonial style 1 bedroom duplex in best location. Ideal for couple or single. Stove, refrig. small back yard, hardwood floors. $225.00. 526-7603 only or 524-7158 evenings.

***Jerome Blank Realty***

526-7603 526-4215

Eves. 525-4490 —524-7158

*Serving Albany For Over 32 Years At The Same Location!*

**WE HAVE FOUR (4) GREAT LISTINGS HERE IN ALBANY:**

**1) A NEW LISTING, AN ESTATE SALE**
Spacious 2 bedroom home, large living and dining rooms, fireplace, large laundry room, attached garage. $74,950.

**2) MOST UNUSUAL, SAN FRANCISCO-TYPE HOME**
Privacy, seclusion and loads of charm in this 2 bedroom home with separate breakfast room, solarium! $85,000.

**3) OWNER LEFT STATE — REDUCED PRICE**
Perfectly beautiful MacGregor home, close to Memorial Park. Exquisite condition, many, many extras. Now only $86,900.

**4) OWNER LEAVING SOON — ALSO REDUCED PRICE**
on this Albany Hill home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rumpus room, deck. Deluxe in every way. $105,000.

CALL US ABOUT THESE HOMES AND ABOUT OUR "OUT OF ALBANY" LISTINGS TOO! EVENINGS, Jean Sindel 524-0376; Gregory Sindel 524-0376; Merritt Thomas 525-3040.

Jeans REALTY
"Satisfaction! Our only product."

**1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508**

1—REAL ESTATE 1—REAL ESTATE

### INTRIGUING AND PRACTICAL

Designed for modern day living are these 3 Albany Condominium conversions. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus all electric kitchen. Fantastic buy. Don't delay, call today for an inspection. Priced from $52,500 to $59,000. After office hours call Ed Elliott 524-7190.

### TWO - BY - TWO

You'll go smiling through. Graceful lines and comfort is evidenced throughout. This home has had Tender Loving Care, truly a lovely Albany home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all electric kitchen, near Middle School. Priced to sell at $75,000. Evenings call Rita Smith, 521-0686.

### GOLDEN DAYS

and jeweled nights are yours when you buy this homey 2 bedroom, 1 bath El Cerrito home. It's functional and charming. $76,500 is the price. Owner may carry for qualified buyer. After office hours call Rita Smith, 521-0686.

### GLAMOUR AND UTILITY

combined. It makes a first impression of neatness, efficiency and style. You will thank your lucky stars you called about this Albany McGregor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus a large lot with fruit trees and a garden. Priced $79,500. Evenings call Ed Elliott, 524-7190.

### DELIGHTFUL

is a good one word description of this ranch style home. This residence incorporates every item required by the meticulous owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and garden. Must see to appreciate. Priced at only $94,500. Evenings call Pat Porter, 233-4096.

**DAVID N. ROBINSON REALTY**

**1300 Solano Ave., Albany 525-8900**



### RICHMOND ANNEX

7 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recently redecorated. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, central heat, large enclosed rear yard with patio. Detached garage with large workshop. $77,500. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

### TRINITY COUNTY ACREAGE

10 acres of prime unspoiled land near HayFork. $18,000 - owner will finance. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

**COMPASS REALTY**
**853 Ramona Avenue**
**527-8180**

### NEAT AND CLEAN

Large 1 bedroom house. Fireplace, central heat, enclosed backyard, laundry room. Near Plaza and shopping. Ideal for couple or single person. Sure beats paying rent. Eves. Gil Freels, 525-4001.

**• 2675 TAMALPAIS** VIEW VIEW VIEW!!!!
High in the El Cerrito Hills. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, dougle garage, large rumpus room, large unfinished basement room. Ready to move into. $129,000. Eves.: Mr. Durrin, 525-6214.

**• NEW LISTING IN RICHMOND ANNEX •**
$54,900. See this cozy 2-bedroom home. Fireplace, remodeled bath and kitchen. Secluded yard. To see call Mr. Davis, 525-4834.

*Headington & Freels*

**1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-6365**

### MARVIN GARDENS
**845-2000**

**NEAR ALBANY BORDER**
Two bedroom home with red picket fence and hint of Spanish styling. Priced for immediate sale $55,000. Chris Cohn 654-4805.

**2000 CENTER ST.**
**SUITE 110, BERKELEY**

### ALBANY HILL

Beautiful views from these new Albany Hill Townhouse Condominiums. Two and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Four units with prices starting at $89,000. Buy one or all 4. A wise investment. By appt.: Merle Downing 524-1413 or Julie Wacaser 843-6138.

**MIRAMONTE CO.**
A. Gordon Nicolson, Jr.
**845-5583**

### NEW ALBANY LISTING
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**

Big roomy 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. $110,000. Call Walter Wallace, agent.

**Red Oak Realty**
**El Cerrito Plaza**
**527-7373**
**Res. 223-1499**

### ALBANY

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home located in prestige area. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, superb condition throughout. Five blocks to hospital, churches, shopping and transportation all near by. Priced to sell $67,500.

**AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES**
**938-2037 Eves. 754-2806**

1—REAL STATE

BY OWNER. 2 plus bedrooms, 4 plus fruit trees, new kitchen, new garage/workshop $67,500. 1239 Talbot, 524-5803.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

TEACHER looking for a home to buy for herself in Albany or close-in El Cerrito. Please call 848-5022 evenings before 9:30 p.m.

24—REST HOMES

PRIVATE licensed home. Ambulatory men only. Regular or special diet. 24-hour care. Private or semi-private rooms. Very quiet. 529-0774.

25—RENTALS

GARAGE for rent. Dry, lockable, private. Good for storage. 826½ Stannage Ave., Albany.

35—HELP WANTED

**TYPISTS & 10-KEY BY TOUCH**

General Clerical skills needed, ADIA has immediate openings, long or short term assignments. ADIA TASK FORCE offers paid benefits, vacation bonus and top pay. Never a fee. Call our office today.

**ADIA TASK FORCE**
**600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany**
**526-5564 EOE**

CATERING assistant aboard party yacht. Part-time. Car required. Phone 548-7920; ext. 131.

HOUSEKEEPER- live-in. Lovely home. Fine neighborhood. Light duties. Good salary. Must drive. References. 525-8423.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**RENO DRIVE-UP**

Motel $10 Hotel $14.50

*Per Person*
*Double Occupancy*
Add $5 for Friday & Saturday
Each Person Receives
$4 Cash —$2 Food —$6.70 Bonus
526-6600

**HARRAH'S TAHOE**

**$16.20 Round Trip**
8 Hour Turnaround Bonus
**$8.00 CASH***
**2 COCKTAILS**
* Some Schedules Receive $4.00
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily
BOTH SCHEDULES DEPART FROM
**NEVADA TAHOE TOURS**
**905 San Pablo Ave.**
**(At Solano)**
**Albany**
**526-6600 527-6636**

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One Day Only
**Sat. & Sun.**
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**New Years Eve Trip**
**Harold's Club**
**9 Hour Turnaround**
Fares & Refunds subject to change
**Mary Ricketts—**
For Reservations 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
**525-2602 — 524-1948**
$3.00 Discount for Groups
**SHANNON FUN TOURS**

COFFEE Table - Mediterranean style - perfect condition. Reasonable. Before 9:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Call 525-6716.

POTTERY Sale - functional stoneware and porcelain. December 8 & 10. Handthrown by Susan Adams. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1235 Garfield, Albany.

BABY Crib, Large, Excellent.Mattress, sheets, Pad & Cover. Like new. 526-9136.

PROFESSIONALLY clean your carpets with lightweight RINSENVAC steam cleaner. Rent at Pike's Electric Appliance, 337 Colusa Ave., Kensington, 526-6349.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator - freezer. Good condition. $65. 526-7555.

KIMBALL Grand Piano. Excellent tone. Immaculate walnut finish. Ivory key board $2800. 841-0617.

52—AUTOS FOR SALE

DATSUN 1974 B210. $2300. Call 526-7953.

52—AUTOS FOR SALE

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**Chrysler-Plymouth**
A small dealer in a small town . . .
Low overhead with low prices . . .
The finest in service
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ALBANY 525-4914

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)**
**CASE NUMBER 211046-4**
ESTATE OF JOHN R. SOUSA, also known as JOHN SOUSA, also known as J. R. SOUSA, Decedent.
NOTICE is hereby given that BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION AND GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH has filed a petition for:
Probate of will and for letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars.
A hearing on the petition is set for 12-5-78 at 9:30 A.M. Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, Ca. Dept. 19.
Dated Nov. 14, 1978.
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH
GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH
Attorneys at Law
405 - 14th Street
Oakland, CA 94612
JOHN A. LAZANEO
3093A-Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1978.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**County Clerks No. 30298**
The following person is doing business as
GARDEN OF GOOD THINGS
1492 Solano Ave.
Albany, CA. 94706
City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California:
JOHN SCHMIDT
600 San Carlos Avenue
Albany, CA. 94706
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
JOHN SCHMIDT

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County, California, on 11-9-78.
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: EVELYN GUICE
Deputy
3091-A—November 15, 22, 29; December 6, 1978

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**No. 210908-2**
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Estate of HUGH H. HYDE, aka HUGH HERSCHEL HYDE, aka HUGH HYDE, aka H. H. HYDE, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 14, 1978.
MARION A. HYDE
executrix of the holographic Will of the above named decedent
Attorney for executrix.
3094A-Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1978.

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE**
No. 514173-7
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
In the Matter of the Application of DARLENE MILLER KELLY for Change of Name.
WHEREAS DARLENE MILLER KELLY has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order changing petitioner's name from DARLENE MILLER KELLY to LeeAnne Darlene Miller;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 A.M., on December 19, 1978, in Department One of the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Albany Times, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Alameda County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Dated: Nov. 8, 1978.
ALAN A. LINDSAY
Judge of the Superior Court
A-3090—Nov. 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1978.

**New and Used Cars See Classified**

# MAIL BAG

Dear Sir:

I firmly believe that no problem exists that cannot be solved by reasonable people discussing the problem and arriving at a mutually acceptable solution.

Measure "D" was approved by the voters of Albany and will become law on Dec. 8, 1978 following the vote canvass by the Board of Supervisors scheduled for Nov. 28, 1978. Regardless whether a person was pro or anti Measure "D" Albany citizens must now work together to solve the chaos this measure has produced.

At the council meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 I found it very interesting that four of the most active letter writers and workers who had been very vehement in exhorting voters to sign the initiative and vote for Measure "D" did not themselves understand what the measure meant.

One individual disputed the city administrator's statement regarding 50 percent of registered voters, insisting it should be 51 percent. Another stated he did not understand the parking requirements in Measure "D." He was under the impression it meant something else. Another did not understand the "non-conforming" status of houses in the area.

The self proclaimed architect of the measure did not know that variance permits could not be issued. He stated he was very careful to use the proper words in drawing up Measure "D" to express his "intent." However, the city attorney could only rule on what the measure stated, not what a person "intended" to state.

All in all it was quite revealing and one wonders how the four diligent workers explained the measure's meaning to the signers and voters when they themselves did not understand what Measure "D" actually contained.

The other interesting sidelight was the great clarity of words and [illegible] particularly "Mar[illegible] the People" contained [illegible] letters of the "Save [illegible] Committee" and [illegible] lyman Tom Bates [illegible] the city clerk. During [illegible] past term in office [illegible] lyman Bates has [illegible] thing for the good [illegible] of Albany, unlessee [illegible] count his political [illegible] ment against these [illegible] recall of two council members.

The Measure "D" proponents did succeed in [illegible] ing the expression "[illegible] can't convince them [illegible] confuse them." These [illegible] glaring error was brought [illegible] the cardinal rule "Don't confuse yourself."

One member of the [illegible] ence closed his remarks [illegible] imploring "orgive them [illegible] Father—they know not what they do."

This chatic period [illegible] going to hurt some people [illegible] financially those who [illegible] their home "as is" and [illegible] not obtain ull market value [illegible] due to non-conforming [illegible] Renters will be hurt due to [illegible] the lack of new apartments [illegible] and must-unit buildings. [illegible] shortages occur and [illegible] mand increases, rents will [illegible] rise.

The entire city will be hurt [illegible] with reduced income from [illegible] lack of new construction and [illegible] rebuilding of partially [illegible] stroyed homes from [illegible] cause.

What can be done until the [illegible] election of April, 1980?

I believe now is the time [illegible] for residents of Good Will [illegible] sit down together with [illegible] Planning and Zoning Com[illegible] mission and freely discuss [illegible] the problem areas.

Perhaps we can salvage [illegible] some portion of the two-year [illegible] professional study that our [illegible] our city $25,000, plus many [illegible] meetings and conferences. [illegible] We might arrive at a mutually satisfactory package [illegible] that could in good faith be [illegible] presented to the City Council for consideration.

Possibly Measure "D" could be corrected in an [illegible] terim election such as the Peralta School District did [illegible] tion.

These suggestions may not answer all the problems but it would be a start in solving the chaos.

We should not sit back and let a condition fester and end up turning neighbor against neighbor.

Thank you.

TOM McQUE

**Wine tasting at St. Mary's high school**

BERKELEY—Wine tasting sponsored by the St. Mary's Parents' Association will be held at St. Mary's College High School, Berkeley on Saturday, December 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center on campus.

Prize wines to be tasted will include Christian Brothers, "Wine and the People," and J. W. Morris "Port Works," with a selection of cheeses and breads. In addition to the wine tasting, prizes will be awarded during the evening.

A special invitation is extended to alumni parents. Proceeds benefit the St. Mary's College preparatory academic program. Reservations are $4.00 per person. For more information call 526-9242.

1—REAL STATE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Albany, on Monday, December 4, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, to discuss
Extension of the franchese with the Oakland Scavenger Company for fifteen (15) years.
Persons interested and desiring to be heard, should be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Council prior to the time of this hearing.
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTION OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL.
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER
City Clerk
3096A-Nov. 22, 29, 1978.

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)**
**CASE NUMBER 211091-4**
Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD LLEWELLYN, also known as WILLIAM E. LLEWELLYN, also known as W. E. LLEWELLYN, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM WICKERT LLEWELLYN has filed a petition for: Probate of will and for letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars.
A hearing on the petition is set for 12/21/78 at 9:30 A.M., Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA., Dept. 19.
Dated: Nov. 21, 1978.
RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By: JOHN A. LAZANEO
Deputy
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH
GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH
Attorneys at Law
405-14th Street
Oakland, CA. 94612
Telephone No.: 893-8486
A3097—Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1978.

# PUBLIC SERVICES DIRECTORY

**A—Instruction**

**LEARN TO DRIVE**
We'll teach you what you should know
What's expected of you
The SAFE and PROPER
rules to drive by.
**BERKELEY Driving School**
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**B—Special Services**

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Free Estimates
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**524-7321**

Please check your ad the first day it appears

**B—Special Services**

Any Time's A GOOD TIME TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

**Joe's Auto Glass Shop**
Safety Glass
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**636 San Pablo Ave.**
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**ALERT CLEANERS**
**1224 Solano, Albany**
Open Monday thru Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Drapes, expert, all types of cleaning.
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**B—Special Services**

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**R. C. HOUSEPAINTING**
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Small, reputable company with many homes done in this area. Call 653-4526 or 841-6500, Ext. 162.

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Light moving, shrub trim, general clean-up and trash removal.
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**See the Business and Service Directory in Classified**

**C—Automotive**

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**E—Home and Garden**

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**Sheet Metal Work**
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**501 San Pablo, Alba**

**Real Estate: Investments Commercial Residential Check Classified**

## Another way to learn

# City's Alternative School said to be coming into its own

By NORMAN COLBY

BERKELEY—"Berkeley's alternative school is not a Cinderella child at the back door anymore. We feel we are part of the local school system," says Principal Mary Anne Kojan.

The big problem is finding a new home for her 250 students ranging from pre-schoolers to ninth-graders who have been using the old Willard Junior High while the new earthquake Willard is being constructed.

The regular junior high students will return when the project is completed, perhaps next fall.

"The West Campus building would be fine for us if it is converted into an administrative complex. But I feel we should not be part of a regular school. Certainly, conversion of a regular school entirely to our use, perhaps with other special uses, would be welcome," Ms. Kojan said.

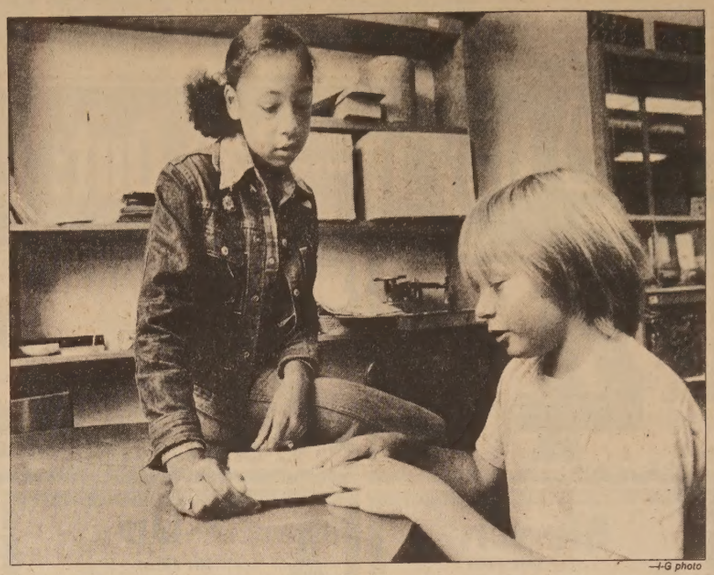
Whatever the outcome, she is confident that the Berkeley Alternative School, the legacy of the federally funded $6 million Experimental School Program, is not facing oblivion.

"The district is giving us strong support. Our program and staff levels have not been cut despite Prop. 13 and declining revenues. This is largely due to special federal and state funding," she said.

"Although we lost five wonderful teachers during the layoff period, the district rehired two of them and replaced the others with more-senior teachers who are also very fine," she said.

Ms. Kojan's school is a consolidation of the three experimental schools, survivors of the early 1970's when originally nearly 20 such schools were financed by the federal government.

The consolidation includes the former Early Learning Center, headed by Ms. Kojan, Kilimanjaro School for kindergarten through sixth grade, headed by Larry Finlayson and Odyssey School, headed by Bill Collins. Both Collins and Finlayson have left the district. Finlayson is pursuing a musical career and Collins is sailing the world, with Berkeley one of his home ports.



J-G photo

**JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS AT BERKELEY ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL RECEIVE SPECIAL CREDIT FOR TUTORING YOUNGER STUDENTS**

**sixth-grader Brendan White is shown receiving help from junior high student Michelle James, at left**

There are about 125 pupils in the kindergarten through sixth grade and another 125 in the seventh to ninth grades, plus a few in a nursery-school component. There is day care before and after school.

"We consolidated for economy reasons. But our basic philosophy has not changed. We provide an open education, with greater informality and a lot of parent participation," Ms. Kojan explained.

"The parents, especially the working mothers, are happy that their children can be under one roof from kindergarten through ninth grade. There were some openings remaining earlier this year because of parental uncertainty after the layoffs. But they have been reassured," Ms. Kojan noted.

The alternative school program includes basic academic subjects, women's and Third World studies, remedial reading, choral music, photography, art, ceramics, drama, field trips and camping excursions.

And special outside funding supports a humanities-oriented language arts program with a multi-cultural base that offers poetry, literature, and drama, also programs presented by visiting artists.

Minority students comprise about 45 percent of the total enrollment. The staff has both minority and caucasian teachers, including Rick Baugh, Ed Garcia, Ruperto Gopez, Doris Kanat, Jessie Strange, and Bill Zulpo-Dane.

Ms. Kojan expressed both pride and concern when discussing recent test scores, both the California Assessment Program and the national Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills.

"I don't think that either the 95 state percentile assigned our sixth grade math students or the 20 percentile for our second grade readers truly reflects the overall situation which I think is good," she said.

"Our numbers of students are too small for state computation of background factors. But I know that most of our scores can be ranked at above expectations based upon background factors, including the number of welfare families among our parents."

"Regarding the national tests," she said, "all grade levels except second and eighth grades scored above the national average in reading.

"In math, our kindergarten, first, thrid, fifth, sixth and seventh graders scored at or above the national averages," she said.






# 'Taste tests' due in schools

BERKELEY—A special committee composed of parents, students, staff and specialists are conducting "taste tests" in the Berkeley schools' consolidated cafeterias in an effort to improve menus and student patronage.

There are 17 members appointed by Supt. Laval Wilson, and they will periodically eat with the regular students in the cafeterias and evaluate the menus and food.

By mid-January, they are expected to recommend a "user feedback" system for evaluating the food services program.

Weekly meetings are being conducted under the chairmanship of Frank Fisher, Washington School principal.

The committee was formed as one of the district's responses to complaints from Childrens Center mothers about the quality of the food.

In an effort to reduce the annual $300,000 loss from food services, the district earlier this year consolidated its 14 kitchens (one of them serving only 25 meals per day) into five kitchens. Staff retraining has been one of the major headaches, according to administrators.

The committee members include two teachers, both from the childrens centers. They are Betty McAfee of King Children Center and Mary Wainwright of Columbus Childrens Center.

Parent members include Jane Binder, Judy Maddener, Barbara Hendrickson, Rina Margolin, Roberta Maisel, Victoria Chavez. Another parent will be named soon.

Student members are Patrick Broussard, Berkeley High; Melanie Jones, Berkeley school board student director and Berkeley High student; and Tracy Paige, King Junior High.

Others are Lorraine Peabody, manager of the Berkeley High cafeteria; Joann Nystrom, acting food services director; Narsai David, restauranteur; and JoAnn Smith, representing Interstate United, the district's outside food services management firm.

## • Main library to be closed

BERKELEY—The main public library will be closed for three days while an electric book detection system is installed.

The system, which will be in operation Nov. 30 when the library is reopened, uses a small flexible, easy-to-install device that is concealed in books, records and magazines. The device triggers a chime in the sensing detector at a checkout gate if the material has not been checked out, and the gate locks.

Library director Regina Minudri said book losses are a major expense for the city library system, with the losses greatest among books in heavy demand, such as new books, "how-to" books, reference books and out-of-print books.

According to Ms. Minudri, other libraries that have installed electronic detection systems have experienced a "dramatic" drop in lost books and records.

Checkout procedures under the system basically will be the same as before the system was installed. A book check unit will deactivate the device, and when library materials are returned the device will be reactivated. The system can detect activated books and records inside briefcases, attache cases or book bags.

The main library will be closed Monday, Nov. 27, through Wednesday, Nov. 29 for the installation. The branches will be open as usual.

## • Benefit for outreach plan

BERKELEY—The Berkeley Outreach Recreational Program hopes to realize $30,000 through the sale of a super Santa Claus coloring book available at Fidelity Savings outlets starting Friday, Dec. 1.

The coloring book will be sold for $2.25, considerable savings over the retail price. The book will be available at all Fidelity offices in more than 70 communities, and is 22½ by 17 inches.

## • A special Christmas party

BERKELEY — The public is invited to join the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded in its annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 21, at 1 p.m.

The fete will be held at the Berkeley Center, 1007 University Ave., near San Pablo Avenue. Grand prize offered in a drawing will be a 1979 Chevrolet.

All proceeds from drawing and festivities go to the center's building fund.

## • Albany classes still open

ALBANY — The parks and recreation department is offering a variety of new and continuing programs.

Classes in beginning and intermediate disco dance for pre-teens and adults, teen and adult pottery, baton corps, and pre-school classes are being offered.

For more information, about class times costs and requirements, call 644-8514.

## New deaf directory

ALBANY — A special new telephone directory, listing tele-typewriter or "TTY" numbers, soon will be made available without cost to deaf "TTY" owners throughout Northern California.

Developed by the George S. Ladd Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the directory lists only the deaf customer's name, telephone, tele-typewriter number and city. It also contains a classified section listing agencies and businesses that serve the deaf community.

The Telephone Pioneers, a nationwide organization of more than a half million Bell System employees in the United States and Canada, is the world's largest social-industrial group of its kind. With this year's theme of "You Make The Difference," the Pioneers are dedicated to community service and have helped thousands of children, elderly and handicapped people. The latest example of their dedication is the development of the new "TTY" directory for the deaf.

The George S. Ladd Chapter now is accepting applications from deaf "TTY" owners for inclusion in the directory. It is expected that the directory will be ready for distribution before the holiday season.

Deaf customers, if they haven't already received an application in the mail, are urged to write to the George S. Ladd Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, Room 142-B, 370 Third St., San Francisco 94107, or, to call the Pacific Telephone Handicapped Centralized Assistance Point, toll free on either "TTY" number (800) 772-3140 or by voice telephone on (800) 772-3240.

### Singer's comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For singer Connie Francis, the applause may never be quite the same.

It's been four years since she was raped by an intruder who broke into her Long Island motel room. She hasn't performed publicly since then, despite an onrush of resulting publicity.

This week the 38-year-old entertainer is to appear on her friend Dick Clark's "Wednesday Live" television show.

The songstress who popularized such hits as "Where The Boys Are," "Lipstick On Your Collar," and "Who's Sorry Now?" has had comeback offers before but "I didn't want to do anything," she said.

"I just stayed in bed and watched television for six months before I would even go see a psychiatrist. I was really paranoid about everything. And frightened. And very angry," she said Monday.

"After the incident, we received so many offers to do programs," she said. "That was a terrible feeling. No one was calling to do a special with me before that."

### Roots of 'Roots'

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer Alex Haley concedes that his best-seller about his family's ancestry is rooted partly in passages from another book.

The author of "Roots" took the witness stand in U.S. District Court Monday and said three passages from Harold Courlander's "The African" found their way into his book.


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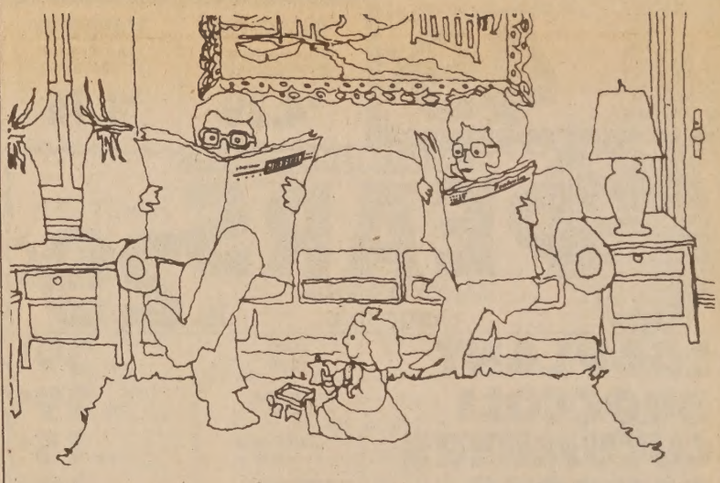
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## Diesel to be taught at Vallejo

VALLEJO — The California Maritime Academy's department of Adult Maritime education is presenting a 45 hour course in Marine Diesel Engine Operations and Maintenance designed primarily for the maritime industry and boating public.

The subjects to be covered in the course include the following: diesel engine operating procedures; emergency procedures; fueling, maintenance and repair problems; safety considerations; advantages and disadvantages of diesel engines; combustion and diesel fuels; engine ratings and performance; starting, stopping and reversing procedures; stationary and moving parts; valves and camshafts; intake and exhaust systems; fuel injection and lubricating systems; cooling systems; governors; drive systems; and timing of engines.

Diesel Engine Operation and Maintenance will be held at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo in Room 305. The course will begin on January 15, 1979, and will continue through January 26, 1979. Lecture hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. Laboratory hours are from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on January 15, 17, 18, 22, and 24.

To register, mail tuition and registration fees to the California Maritime Academy, Adult Maritime Education Department, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, CA 94590, or you may register in person at the Adult Maritime Education office at the Academy. Registration should be completed at least week before the course begins.

For further information, call (707) 644-5601.

## Case of 'trigamy'

LEWES, England (AP) — Dennis Crowhurst was sentenced recently to 18 months in prison after admitting in court he had wed three women while married to a third.

Judge Geoffrey Lawrove told the court:

"It is much rarer to run across a compulsive left-hand than a compulsive thief."


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Tuna BUMBLE BEE CHUNK STYLE 73¢ VALUE 65¢

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| CARROTS | CLIP TOP, SWEET GARDEN FRESH | lb. | 19¢ |
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| FRESH FRYER BREASTS | CALIFORNIA GROWN | lb. | $1.19 |
| FRESH FRYER THIGHS | CALIFORNIA GROWN | lb. | $1.09 |
| FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS | CALIFORNIA GROWN | lb. | 69¢ |
| FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS | CALIFORNIA GROWN | lb. | 99¢ |
| LAKE SMELTS | PAN READY, FROZEN | 1-lb. BAG | 99¢ |
| BEEF BONES | FOR GREAT SOUP | lb. | 19¢ |
| BUON TASTO SAUSAGE | ITALIAN BRAND HOT OR MILD | lb. | $1.89 |
| ARMOUR STAR BACON | (2-lb. THICK SLICED PKG. $3.07) | lb. | $1.59 |
| ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS | MEAT OR BEEF | lb. | $1.19 |

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CELESTE CHEESE, SAUSAGE (7-oz.) DELUXE (9-oz.) Pizza $1.15 VALUE REG. PKG. 99¢

TASTE O SEA SOLE Dinner 85¢ VALUE 9-oz. PKG. 79¢

NEW GREEN GIANT JAPAN, CHINESE, HAWAIIAN Vegetables 79¢ VALUE 10-oz. PKG. 69¢

EGGO Waffles 69¢ VALUE 11-oz. PKG. 59¢

OH BOY! WITH CHEESE OR CHIVES Potatoes 47¢ VALUE REG. PKG. 39¢

LOW, LOW PRICES!

HEINZ Ketchup 85¢ VALUE 24-oz. BTLE. 65¢

NEW PILLSBURY Wheat Nuts $1.29 VALUE 7-oz. JAR $1.09

NEW PILLSBURY Pan Shakes 63¢ VALUE 7-oz. CTN. 55¢

GORTON'S MINCED OR CHOPPED Clams 93¢ VALUE 6½-oz. TIN 85¢

COMSTOCK CHERRY, BLUEBERRY PIE Filling $1.59 VALUE 21-oz. TIN $1.39

LOW, LOW PRICES

GLAD PLASTIC Wrap 63¢ VALUE 100-FT. ROLL 49¢

COFFEE CREAMER Pream $1.53 VALUE REG. JAR $1.39

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM, CHICKEN Spreads 79¢ VALUE 4½-oz. TIN 73¢

GOLDEN GRAIN WIDE, MEDIUM, FINE Noodles 59¢ VALUE 12-oz. PKG. 55¢

BETTY CROCKER FUDGE SUPREME Brownies $1.43 VALUE 23-oz. PKG. $1.29

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES

NALLEY FRENCH ONION, BACON, GARLIC Dips 69¢ VALUE REG. TUB 49¢

CARNATION BRENTWOOD Ice Cream $1.19 VALUE HALF GALLON $1.09

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CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS Yogurt HALF PINT 27¢

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